WEATHER
... with light snow
... probably Sunday
... tonight, colder

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

... IX No 3 | The Associated Press International News Service United Press | MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1935. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION | EIGHTEEN PAGES | THREE CENTS.

WATER CO. ACCEPTS OFFER

DAVEY STARTS HIS DRIVE WITH BULKLEY ONSET

... Cleveland's "Bitter-... ders Have Brought Forth Hand Picked Candidate"

SEN HITTING AT SAWYER

... or Says He Has Opposed Cincinnati Man's Plans To Seek Ohio Governorship

... By The Associated Press

... O Nov 30—A fiery at ... on Davey on a fellow ... Sen Robert J ... d his little crowd of ... ers who have brought ... hand picked candidate to ... in the primary signal ... he tar of Davey's efforts ... the renomination today

... political observers be... ... e candidate referred to by ... was Charles Sawyer former ... governor But Bulkley ... not publicly indorsed the Cin... man who several days ago ... ed de ermination to enter ... primary

Bulkley Denies Claim

Bulkley asserted that Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati became a can... ... for governor in direct oppo... ... to my request that he not de... his candidacy

... characterized as all a ... of nonsense Davey's statement ... the senator was a party to an ... Davey conspiracy

I have talked with Mr Sawyer a ... number of times recently and the ... time two weeks ago in Circin... said Bulkley

Every time I talked with him I ... him not to declare his candi...

I am not taking nor have I tak... part in the discussion of any ... candidate for governor in Ohio and ... only do so if at some later ... I felt that President Roose... interests are involved

Not Behind Sawyer

Told certain political observers ... assumed he was behind Sawyer's ... candidacy Bulkley said

I am not behind Mr Sawyer and ... not prepared to state whom I ... like to see nominated

Facing his old friends and neigh... ... at a ... homecoming cele... ... last night Davey chal... ... the senator to show cour... ... enough to come out in the open He said Bulkley should either confine his attentions to his senatorial duties and not try to ... things up for the Democrats in Ohio or else withdraw his hand picked candidate and run for governor himself

Much of the governor's attack fell ... on the Cleveland Plain Dealer for a relentless anti Davey crusade for the last 12 months'

The reason for the crusade Davey said was that Sen Bulk... ... family own the Plain Dealer ... dictates their political action He ... them to say what he is ... too timid to say person...

Approves of Sawyer

The Plain Dealer in an editorial ... 21 looked favorably on pros... ... that Sawyer would be a ... candidate The Plain Dealer sup... ... Davey in 1934

Davey said the newspaper had ... distorted the truth about my administration

The senator has no reason in ... or logic to oppose me so bit... ... said Davey I have sup... him actively and whole... ... except in the primary of ... when I favored W W Durbin ... a matter of personal loyalty ... ation

Co... to all the rules of Bulkley and his bit... ... have brought forth a hand... ...ed candidate to oppose me in ... mary

... of those who have urged ... on are these bitter anders... ...deral job holders

... Party Would Fail

... whose purpose is to destroy ... and failing in that to de... Democratic party in ... 1936

... ...ators criticism occa... ... surprise in Columbus ... ...ewed speculation over a pos... ... between Davey and ... administration sprang ... Bulkley's strong regard for ... was recalled

... day had the support of ... on county (Steuben ... ...ocratic county executive ... for the nomination

... TO ITALY GAIN

By The Associated Press

... INGTON Nov 30 — A ... al October gain in Italian ... of United States iron ... was shown today in ... department figures

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

... 38
... 23
... Partly cloudy
... Flurries
... er 8 a. m. today 29.23

One Year Ago Today

... 71
... 44

REPLACES INSULL

... Election of ... as president of the new Middle West corporation marks the beginning of a program of re-organization for the huge holding company and affiliated interests which failed with huge losses to investors when the utility empire of Samuel Insull crashed Insull is no longer connected with the properties which are in control of bankers (International News photo)

PLANS DRAWN FOR 15 DAMS

Specifications Are Approved by State Conservation Department

WILL BE WPA PROJECT

To Be Built in Scioto River and Creeks To Improve Fish Propagation

Plans for the construction of 15 dams in southwestern Marion county sponsored by the state conservation department as a WPA project were submitted to and approved by the state conservation officials yesterday C E Gillespie of LaRue an engineer for the department in charge of the project completed the detailed plans and specifications

Work on the project is to begin in the near future All that remains to be done before work is started is the allocation of the funds by Washington officials and a release of the same funds through the Mansfield district office.

The plans submitted to the state department have been tentatively approved by WPA officials in Washington and a federal grant of $11 739 has been sanctioned Eighty five per cent of that amount would cover the entire cost of labor and the remainder would partially pay for material. A local contribution of the remaining cost $1 097 has been assured through the combined efforts of trustees from the two townships and members of the LaRue Sportsmen's club

Three of the dams would be located on the Scioto river in Bowling Green and Montgomery township seven on McDonald creek and five on Rush creek the latter 12 are all in Bowling Green township Purpose of the dams is in accordance with the conservation departments plan for the construction of 1 320 similar dams in the state to improve fishing conditions and fish propagation

The three dams on the Scioto river according to present plans would be constructed of concrete Composition of the other dams would consist of log and boulders The projects on the Scioto river and Rush creek would be used as improved fishing grounds and be open to all sportsmen McDonald creek under the present plans would be used only for fish propagation and restricted to fishermen

Six months is the time estimated to complete the construction work which could be continued through the winter The work would give employment to about 30 to 35 men over the entire period

BYRD GOING HOME

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Nov 30 — Polar expeditions behind him at least for the time Rear Admiral Richard E Byrd headed east today happy in the prospect—after an intervening lecture tour—of his first Christmas at home in three years

PREDICTS BONUS PASSAGE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 30 — Sen McNary of Oregon, Republican leader predicted today that at the session of congress beginning in January a soldiers' bonus bill will be enacted despite President ... veto

BUILDS FLYING PLANE

CINCINNATI O Nov 30 Edward Nirrauer Cincinnati pilot tinkered toda, with his own version of a "flying plane" built, he said at a cost less than $100 except for the motor.

County To Take Over Relief Burden Sunday

Plans for Shift in Responsibility Are Completed by Officials; No Immediate Changes.

Preparations were completed today for Marion county to take over the reins of direct relief in Marion county which the United States government will relinquish Sunday

The first relief orders under the new local setup will go out that day to be financed from $65 000 now in process of collection from bonds issued by the board of county commissioners.

While these final steps for the changeover were being taken John Abel who has served as federal emergency relief director for Marion county ever since unification of the system in October of 1933 reviewed the government's far reaching program to insure every American against starvation

The federal government will continue to take a small part in the relief picture in the county for the time being retaining Abel and a staff of 12 to liquidate the old relief setup and to administer the relief program under county government Abel received a telegram from state relief headquarters yesterday informing him he has been allocated $2 075 for December administrative expense Out of this must come salaries of Abel and his staff and all expenses of maintaining the relief headquarters in the old Commercial club building on South Prospect street.

Headquarters Unchanged

For the time being at least direct relief headquarters will continue to be located at the same address with the works progress administration offices located on the second floor

Sub-divisions that will participate in the new county program are Marion city Salt Rock township and Big Island township The other 13 townships have decided to care for their own needy rather than join with the county setup

We expect to maintain the same standards of relief as have been in effect under the federal system although it will of course be necessary to cut expenditures to the bone and proceed cautiously due to lack of adequate funds Abel said today

Cash relief will be done away with in favor of the former method of issuing grocery orders This is being done on orders of Attorney General John W Bricker who has ruled that counties financing relief through the issuance of public utility excise tax bonds cannot pass out cash to relief clients The relief orders will be mailed on the *first and sixteenth* of each month and will not bear the name of the grocer to whom they are to be taken. The orders will be honored by any home-owned store Abel said

Investigations of relief cases will be made just as they have been the last two years. Abel ex

(Continued on Page Two)

A review of all phases of the federal relief program here appears on page 7

Potato Control Goes into Effect at 12 Tonight

Law Provides 1 Cents a Pound Tax on Amount in Excess of Allotment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 30—AAA officials worked hurriedly today completing preparations for the newest venture in crop regulation —compulsory tax control of potato production effective at midnight tonight

The drastic and controversial potato law passed at the last session of congress provides for a tax of three-fourths of a cent a pound on all potatoes harvested after Dec 1 and sold in excess of a national allotment.

An allotment of 226 600 000 bushels was fixed by the AAA on Nov 1 Officials said grower committees in Florida Louisiana Texas and California now are working on individual allotments Work on such allotments will be begun in other states as rapidly as possible they said

The first potatoes of the new crop to which the control system applies probably will be ready for harvest late in December Each grower will receive from a county committee tax exemption stamps to cover the amount of his allotment. The law says these stamps must be attached to packages when the potatoes are sold. Buyers and sellers of unstamped potatoes are liable to a $1,000 fine but AAA officials say they will suggest an amendment to exempt the consumer from this

AAA officials expressed belief the national allotment was large enough to cover the amount of potatoes usually sold in a year and that few persons would be required to pay taxes.

The law says a grower should have an automatic allotment of five bushels but officials said they believed they could increase this to 90 bushels.

The tax-exemption stamps are the size of the ordinary postage stamp gray in color and printed in denominations of two to 50 pounds.

Tax paid stamps will be issued for growers of potatoes in excess of allotments, or for those who do *not desire allotments.*

PROSPECT FIRE RAZES BUILDING

Occupants of Three Apartments Forced To Flee Without Rescuing Belongings

RESTAURANT HALL BURN

Real Estate and Chattel Loss Estimated at $4 000, Partially Insured

Special to The Star

PROSPECT O Nov 30—Fire swept the East building in the north section of the Prospect business district early today razing the structure and forcing occupants of three of the six apartments on the second floor to leave with nothing save the clothes which they wore

The two-story frame building which for many years housed the East Department store was one of the oldest business properties in Prospect and had a frontage for four business rooms.

Restaurant and Dance Hall

Of late it had been occupied by the Standard restaurant operated in two of the rooms by Charles Ruffner and a dance hall in the other two downstairs rooms Living in three of the upstairs apartments were Mrs Laura Frey owner of the building Mr Ruffner and Gustav Scharff

Loss was estimated at approximately $4 000 the value of the restaurant equipment and personal belongings of the occupants being placed at $2 000 and a similar sum estimated as the loss on the building The loss is partially covered by insurance according to the owner

It is believed the fire started *from a defective flue in the apartment* occupied by Mrs Frey

Mr Scharff gave the first alarm He was awakened about 8 30 a. m by the smell of smoke and aroused Mrs Frey and Mr Ruffner

Equipment Left Behind

They only had time to dress before they were forced to quit the building leaving behind all their personal belongings and with no time in which to attempt to save the restaurant equipment.

The fire had gained too great headway for the Prospect fire department to fight the blaze and firemen concentrated their efforts on protecting nearby business places

At 8 30 a m the ruins were still smouldering and it was nearly 11 before the fire department left the scene

TODAY MARKS 100TH TWAIN ANNIVERSARY

By The Associated Press

HANNIBAL Mo 30—Today is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Clemens—Mark Twain

(An article relating reminiscnes by Mark Twain's daughter appears on page 3)

AAA PROGRAM UNDER FIRE IN HIGH COURT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 30—Five charges of unconstitutionality were directed at the new deals farm program in a brief filed with the supreme court today by the Hoosac Mills of Massachusetts

(Continued on Page Two)

ANOTHER KILLING STIRS VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN FOLK

16-Year-Old Boy Held in Slaying of His Father in Wise County Where Girl Was Convicted Last Week

By The Associated Press

BIG STONE, Va., Nov 30—Arrest of a 16-year-old boy on a charge of killing his father because he whipped him aroused mountaineers today in Wise county, where comely Edith Maxwell was convicted last week in a similar case.

The Cumberland hill folk still were talking about the 21 year-old girl's dramatic trial when L N Falin was fatally shot last night at his home in Wild Cat valley

Deputy Sheriff Dan Bostic arrested a son Abram Falin, after the boy had been treated for wounds which he said his father inflicted on him before the shooting

The deputy said the youth told him this story

Father and son argued bitterly over an automobile. Then the elder Falin knocked him down beat him and "threatened to kill him"

The boy ran to another room and grabbed a shotgun Coming from the room, he met his father, who had a pistol

The sheriff quoted the boy as saying he fired both barrels of the shotgun and that his father fell mortally wounded.

Young Falin's mother and two

(Continued on Page Two)

MOTHER ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING OF SON

Arrest of Mrs Dorothea Livermore, (above left) ex wife of the well known Wall Street operator, followed the shooting of her son Jesse Livermore Jr., 15 (right) at their home at Santa Barbara Calif Undersheriff Jack Ross said that the mother had evil early wounded young Livermore when the latter challenged her to carry out her alleged statement that she would rather see him dead than drink to excess Mrs Livermore also said she was unstrung by a letter from her former husband

Mrs. Livermore Blames Letter from Ex-Mate

Claims Message from New Yorker Unstrung Her Night She Shot Her Son

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA Calif. Nov 30—Mrs Dorothea Wendt Livermore was quoted by officers today as saying she shot her 15-year old son probably fatally while unstrung by a letter from her former husband Jesse Livermore a Wall Street operator.

A 22 calibre bullet near his spine the son Jesse Livermore Jr was being kept alive by an artificial lung Surgeons prepared for an emergency operation as a last resort

In the same hospital Mrs Livermore was questioned by District Attorney Percy Heckendorf and Undersheriff Jack Ross

They said she told them a letter from the elder Livermore on Thanksgiving day had upset her 'He accused me of many false things they quoted her as saying

He said I kept his letters from our sons too He said a lot of things I got the letter Thanksgiving day It upset me unstrung me That's what it did

I didn't intend to kill my son My son just dared me to do it That's all And I guess I did it'

No formal record of her statement was made since she was under the influence of opiates administered by physicians but sheriff's deputies planned to remove her from the hospital today for more questioning.

She was held on a technical charge of suspicion of assault with deadly weapon A deputy guarded her room

The elder Livermore reached his son's bedside today after a dash by airplane and motor car from St Louis.

District Attorney Heckendorf said he would ask Livermore to sign a statement charging the 28-year old matron with assault with intent to commit murder

If the boy dies she will be charged with *murder he declared*

Between spells of unconsciousness young Livermore attempted to absolve his mother from blame whispering— She didn't mean to hurt me It was my fault I guess It was an accident

The boy who said he spent most of Thanksgiving day away because there was so much drinking going on at home" returned at midnight and remonstrated with his mother for her drinking Dis

(Continued on Page Two)

EUROPEAN WAR TENSION EASES

French Warning to Il Duce That They'll Side with British Causes "Change of Tune"

LAVAL MAY MEET BALDWIN

New Army Leader Maps Fresh Offensive on Battle Front in Ethiopia

By DILLON FRANCIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Franco British collaboration has eased international tension in the Mediterranean informed sources in London said today

Talk of a crisis in the relations of Great Britain and Italy over the question of an oil embargo on the Fascist domain by the League of Nations simmered down on the heels of France's frank warning to Italy against any unprovoked attack on Britain's Mediterranean fleet

One commentator referred to Mussolini's change of tune but on the war front new evidence cropped up in support the belief that the Italian premier intended pushing his campaign of occupation in Ethiopia to a swift conclusion

Planned Attack Yesterday

Only yesterday well informed Italian sources said Il Duce planned to attack the British fleet in Mediterranean waters if Downing Street mainspring of the league sanctions movement pressed for the imposition of an oil embargo on Italy

The French response to that was speedy Observers saw in the attitude of the French government further evidence of Paris' increased cooperation with the British in an effort to end the east African conflict by outside economic and financial pressure on Italy

Ever since the start of the war British diplomacy has engaged in a campaign of weaning France from

(Continued on Page Two)

COUNTIES GET SHARE OF BIG WPA GRANT

Marion and Neighboring Localities Listed in Health Clinic Program

A statewide WPA project to establish health clinics for school children including one in Marion county, is among a large group of Ohio projects for which the United States treasury department announced today it has allocated $42 592 899 Nearby counties also are scheduled to have a part in the clinic setup

Marion county, provided the project is carried out will be granted $40,206 as its share for establishing and maintaining a clinic. WPA officials here said today they knew nothing of plans and probably would receive no definite information for several days.

Nearby counties listed to share in the project and the amounts allocated to them are Crawford county $15,252 Hardin count, $22 722, Morrow county $20 625, Union county, $7 902, and Wyandot county, $20,628

LEGION LEADERS MEET

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Nov 30—Officials of American Legion posts throughout the state convene here tonight and tomorrow for the annual meeting of post commanders. *An estimated 800 will attend.*

MAYOR IS NOTIFIED COMPANY WILL TAKE PRICE OF $1,550,000

Bolin Will Call Council Meeting Monday Night To Act on Resolution Authorizing Purchase.

PLANT SURVEY MADE PUBLIC

MARION city's offer to pay $1,550,000 for the property of the Marion Water Co was accepted yesterday by Reeves J Newsom of New York City, president of the Community Water Service Co of New York, which owns the Marion plant

Mayor Clarence A Bolin, who received official notice of the company's acceptance, said he plans to call council into a special meeting Monday night to act on a resolution formally authorizing the city to buy the plant at that figure He said another meeting probably will be held several days later to authorize the issuance of a sufficient amount of water revenue bonds to finance the municipal purchase of the plant

Telegram from Newsom

Mr Newsom accepted the city's offer in a telegram received late yesterday by Mayor Bolin. The telegram, in full follows

"Our directors have considered your proposal. Although it does not equal the fair value even for rate purposes there exists a situation at this particular time wherein cash in hand can be used to advantage to partially discount the heavy loss we are taking in selling. We will therefore accept your offer of $1 550 000 for the physical plant of the Marion Water Co on the understanding that the amount will be paid in full in cash within 90 days and that the city's indebtedness to the company be paid during that period (Signed) Reeves J Newsom"

Mayor Bolin in announcing this morning he had received the telegram, made public for the first time the fact that Chicago and Cincinnati financial firms that have contracted with the city to purchase water revenue bonds for use in financing municipal purchase of the plant, are willing to lend the city up to $1 600 000 for that purpose

The firms based their offer in land this amount on a financial study of the water plant and an appraisal of its property made for the city at the expense of the financial firms Both the appraisal and the financial study had been kept secret by city officials pending the outcome of their negotiations with officials of the water company

In the appraisal made by the Chicago engineering firm of Charles DeLeuw & Co, the property of the water company is fixed at $1 640 000 In an analysis of the water company's present and past earnings, probable future income and operating costs with the appraisal figure taken into consideration fix the amount of money they will lend with the plant as security at $1 600 000

Mayor Bolin this morning said he was delighted" with the company's decision to accept what officials had described as the city's final offer for purchase of the plant He said he felt the fact that the financial firms C W McNear & Co of Chicago and Walter Woody & Heimerdinger of Cincinnati are willing to lend $50,000 more on the plant than the city will have to pay for it is evidence that the city has made "a very good buy

The mayor this morning said he saw no obstacles in the way of immediate steps to purchase the plant and place it under municipal operation excepting the possibility of a referendum petition for a special election to give Marion residents an opportunity to vote on the purchase proposal

He said he is entirely willing that the people should have opportunity to vote on the proposal and explained that if 10 per cent of the voters sign a referendum petition within *30 days of the time* council acts on the bond issue ordinances provision is made by law for calling a special election on the question.

The offer of $1,550,000 accepted by the water company yesterday was made by city officials Tuesday, Nov 19 at a meeting with representatives of the water company in Columbus In making this offer, officials said it was the "absolute limit' the city would go so far as price was concerned At that time, the water company was standing firm on a proposed sale price of $1 675,000 The conference ended with water company officials agreeing to call the company's directors together in New York for a decision on the city's final offer

Mr Newsom's telegram accepting the offer climaxes negotiations that

(Continued on Page Two)

Report On Survey Is Released

A 54 page appraisal and a seven-page financial analysis of the Marion Water Co. plant made for the city by Chilson and Cincinnati bond houses that have contracted with the city to handle bonds in connection with the proposed municipal purchase of the water company, were made public today by Mayor Clarence A. Bolin

These reports had been kept confidential by city officials during the course of negotiations for purchase of the water plant, officials contending that public knowledge of the figures might handicap negotiations. In line with previously announced plans Mayor Bolin *immediately made the reports available* for public inspection today after the water company had accepted the city's purchase offer of $1 550,000 for the property

The seven-page financial analysis of the purchase proposal was made by R W Thomas, treasurer of C W McNear & Co of Chicago, one of the two bonding houses that has contracted with the city to handle the bonds It is addressed to C W McNear & Co and Walter, Woody & Heimerdinger of Cincinnati which are acting jointly in the contract to buy the city's waterworks bonds City officials said this analysis was made by Mr Thomas to advise the two firms how much they would be justified in lending the city to finance purchase of the plant. Representatives of the two firms on the basis of this analysis were told by Mayor Bolin to have told the city the firms would purchase bonds up to $1 600 000 for purchase of the plant

Cites Earnings

Mr Thomas begins his analysis with a statement of the gross revenue or income of the water company for the last five years, ranging from $182 101.06 in 1931 to $218 295 49 in 1930 and averaging $197,578 04

Mr Thomas states "In forecasting the gross revenue for the next few years based upon the company's experience, it should be remembered that the last three years reflect conditions due to the nation-wide depression It is interesting to note that 1933 was the low year as the gross income for 1934 shows an upward trend This is further evidenced by the fact that the gross income for the first nine months of this year is $3,000 more

(Continued on Page Two)

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRA

Palace Bill Runs From Romance To Spectacle

Benny Picture, Duchin Orchestra and "Last Days of Pompeii" To Parade Screen.

Comedy, spectacle and musical romance will troop across the Palace screen next week, with stage shows accompanying the Sunday-Monday and Friday-Saturday bills.

Some of the biggest laugh-getters in pictures are in "It's In the Air," which will be shown Sunday and Monday. Jack Benny, remembered pleasantly by those who saw "Broadway Melody of 1936," is starred, and supporting him are Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Al Shean, Mary Carlisle, Grant Mitchell, Johnny Arthur and Harvey Stephens.

Healy reverses his usual routine and plays stooge to Benny, using the name of "Clip" McGurk. Miss Merkel plays the role of Benny's wife and Pendleton plays the role of "G-Man" Polke. The picture shows Benny in the role of a Broadway chiseler who becomes a national hero instead of a "number" when he makes a world record for altitude in a stratosphere balloon.

"Last Days of Pompeii"

Tuesday through Thursday will be the occasion for screening "The Last Days of Pompeii," one of the pictures the producers describe as "epochal." A staff of trained research workers spent more than a year delving into all available information about the ancient Roman city.

The amount of information required was enormous. Costumes, houses, shops, furnishings, properties, arena games, customs and laws—a thousand details were needed to film this production. The Temple of Jupiter, a section of the Forum and the original arena were reproduced exactly as archaeological remains indicate they appeared before the city was destroyed by Vesuvius.

Preston Foster plays the leading role of Marcus, the blacksmith, gladiator, horse thief, slave dealer and human butcher who seeks fame and fortune in the Arena. Placing gold and might above all else, he rises to heights of power and riches by wholesale trafficking in human life.

Basil Rathbone portrays Pontius Pilate, puppet of the Roman law in Judea. Allan Hale plays Foster's aid Burbix, David Holt plays the boy Flavius and John Wood is the man Flavius. Dorothy Wilson carries the only featured woman's role as the slave girl Clodia.

Eddie Duchin's Orchestra

There'll be music in the air Friday and Saturday with Eddie Duchin and his orchestra featured in "Coronado." Johnny Downs who plays a featured role opposite Betty Burgess, was the "All-American Boy" in the first "Our Gang" comedies. In his first major picture he sings, dances and swims. Miss Burgess is an 18-year-old high school girl selected for pictures because she can act as well as sing and dance and the increasing popularity of musical screen plays demands new talent.

Alice White, who hasn't been in a picture in months on end, Jack Haley, Andy Devine and Leon Errol of the crumpling knees are well known players in the supporting cast. The featured song in the picture is "You Take My Breath Away," which Miss Burgess sings.

An Edgar Kennedy comedy, "Happy Tho Married," will be an addition to the Sunday and Monday program which will include the stage show, Jimmie Hodge's Miami Nights, and a color cartoon, "Molly Moo Cow & Butterflies," will be shown on the bill with "The Last Days of Pompeii." The Friday and Saturday program will be rounded out by the stage show, "Capers of Mirth," a Betty Boop cartoon and "Countryside Melodies," a variety short.

Eagles Hall
ALL ROUND
DANCE
TONITE
GENE WILLIAMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION TAX PAID 25c
DOOR PRIZES
Dancing Every Thurs. and Sat.

"CONFIDENTIAL" ON MARION DOUBLE BILL

"The Fighting Sheriff" Will Share Program With Opener For Next Week.

The result of changes in today's social order forms the theme of "Confidential," the picture which will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Marion on a double bill with a Buck Jones western, "The Fighting Sheriff."

Donald Cook and Evalyn Knapp are the romantic leads in "Confidential," with Warren Hymer, J. Carrol Naish, Herbert Rawlinson, Theodore Von Eltz and Kane Richmond in important roles. The interesting question, "should lotteries be permitted to operate in the United States," is dealt with in this story of a secret operator connected with the U. S. department of justice and his adventures in rounding up a gang of lottery racketeers who are amassing millions from a dishonest "number racket."

John Carroll, auto racer, singer, cook and adventurer, makes his debut in the musical "Hi Gaucho," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. Steffi Duna, heroine of "La Cucaracha," plays his sweetheart and Rod LaRocque portrays a debonair bandit in this romance of life in the feudal period of the Argentine. Carroll is a baritone recruited from the concert stage. On the same bill will be a return showing of the James Barton comedy, "His Family Tree," in which a father from the auld sod comes to New York and straightens out matters for a son inclined to go "high-toned."

More laughs are in store in the return showing Thursday through Saturday of the Damon Runyon story, "Hold 'Em Yale," in which a number of the author's "very hard citizens" learn a bit from a determined little society girl. Patricia Ellis is the feminine lead, with Cesar Romero, William Frawley, Andy Devine, Warren Hymer and George E. Stone as members of the Broadway gang who use persuasion and "persuaders" to make the "Yales" win over the "Harvards."

Joan Perry is Ken Maynard's leading woman in "Heir to Trouble," the western which will be shown on the same bill.

STRIKE UP THE BAND! HERE THEY ARE!
NANCY CARROLL-GEORGE MURPHY
in
After the Dance
Okay, Let's Go!
THE NEW
State
DOUBLE FEATURES
SUNDAY
AND MONDAY
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
Clyde BEATTY
Come Early Open 12:30 Mat. 10c
HIS NEW PICTURE FIRST TIME IN MARION
in
The LOST JUNGLE
WITH THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF WILD BEASTS EVER ASSEMBLED FOR A MOTION PICTURE

LAST WILL ROGERS PICTURE OPENS AT OHIO

The last of the Will Rogers pictures, "In Old Kentucky," opened a week's stay at the Ohio today. Rogers is shown above in a scene from the picture, which is based on the famous stage play.

Next Week in The Theaters

PALACE

Sunday-Monday—On the stage, Jimmie Hodge's Miami Nights. Screen feature, "It's in the Air."
Tuesday-Thursday—"The Last Days of Pompeii."
Friday-Saturday — Stage show, "Capers of Mirth." On the screen, "Coronado."

* * *

OHIO

Today-Friday—Will Rogers' last picture, "In Old Kentucky."

* * *

MARION

Sunday - Monday — "Confidential," and "Fighting Sheriff."
Tuesday-Wednesday — Double feature, "His Family Tree" and "Hi Gaucho."
Thursday-Saturday—Two features, "Hold 'em Yale" and "Heir to Trouble."

* * *

STATE

Sunday-Monday—Clyde Beatty in "Lost Jungle" and Nancy Carroll in "After the Dance."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Ladies Crave Excitement" and "Riding Wild."
Thursday—Double feature, "Cheers of the Crowd" and "Flirtation."
Friday-Saturday — Fay Wray in "Alias Bulldog Drummond" and a Bob Steele western, "Big Calibre."

CLYDE BEATTY FILM ON STATE PROGRAM

"The Lost Jungle" Will Be Shown on Screen Sunday and Monday.

A Clyde Beatty picture, "The Lost Jungle," will be shown at the State Sunday and Monday on the same bill with a return showing of the Nancy Carroll-George Murphy feature, "After the Dance."

Cecelia Parker, Syd Salor, Wheeler Oakman, Wally Wales and Mickey Rooney play supporting roles to Beatty, and in addition to his own wild animals the Hagmbeck-Wallace circus animals are used in many of the sequences. The story concerns a wild animal trainer who becomes lost in Asia while on a dirigible trip in search of new wild animals for his thrilling act.

Thelma Todd, Jack LaRue, Arthur Hohl and the Albertina Rasch dancers are supporting players in "After the Dance," which tells the story of a night club entertainer who is framed by his dancing partner and sent to the penitentiary to serve a term for manslaughter.

Norman Foster, until recently the husband of Claudette Colbert, and Evalyn Knapp play the leading roles in "Ladies Crave Excitement," an independent production which dramatizes the lives of newsreel cameramen. A new type of newsreel in which events of the day are dramatized by a reshowing of scenes taken years before, brought up to date and analyzed by a competent narrator, provides the background theme. In featured roles are Esther Ralston, Eric Linden, Purnell Pratt, Irene Franklin, Syd Saylor, Matt McHugh and Mary McLaren. A Tim McCoy western, "Riding Wild," will be shown on the same bill.

Russell Hopton and Irene Ware are in "Cheers of the Crowd," and Jeanette Loff and Ben Alexander are in "Flirtation," the two feature pictures booked for Thursday only.

One of the pictures Fay Wray made while abroad, "Alias Bulldog Drummond," will be shown Friday and Saturday on a bill with "Big Calibre," a Bob Steele western. Jack Hulbert is starred in "Alias Bulldog Drummond," in which he substitutes for Drummond and falls in love with Miss Wray whose father has fallen into the clutches of a gang of thieves. A missing Cellini vase is involved in the mysterious disappearance.

WILL ROGERS IN LAST FILM

Famed Comedian and Humorist Coming to Ohio in "In Old Kentucky."

Marion followers of Will Rogers will see their favorite in his last picture, "In Old Kentucky," at the Ohio for one week, starting today.

This picture, from Charles T. Dazey's famous stage play, was made before "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," but was held for a later release.

Sam Hellman, famous humorist, and Gladys Lehman adapted the play to the screen in a modernized form, preserving the rich comedy and drama of the Dazey play.

Rogers enacts a shrewd and genial trainer of horses whose homely philosophy and keen wit sets right all the troubles of the impulsive people about him.

Russell Hardie and Dorothy Wilson play the romantic youngsters of feuding fathers.

Bill Robinson, the 58-year-old tap dancing genius, plays Rogers' able assistant, who teaches the comedian enough of his foot artistry to win a handsome widow. Stepin Fetchit who has been in most of the Rogers pictures was never more jealous in his life, according to chroniclers of studio doings, than when he learned that Robinson was to play the coveted role. A new waits clog which he perfected during the picture is one of Robinson's contributions to the film.

It is estimated that 30,000,000 Americans have seen theatrical performances of "In Old Kentucky." The author netted himself a cool half-million dollars. The play holds all records for runs—including even "Abie's Irish Rose." When first produced it ran for 26 consecutive years.

From Andrew Tombes, Follies companion of Rogers and one of the featured players in the picture, comes a new story of the irrepressible humor of America's most beloved comedian.

According to Tombes, Ziegfeld once asked Rogers and himself to prepare a skit to last about five minutes, so that the stagehands would have time to move a setting.

Rogers readily acquiesced. When the time came, the two men stepped into the wings in complete full dress including silk hats, canes and gloves. The orchestra played their number and they swung off in an "Off to Buffalo" shuffle. It wasn't until Ziegfeld heard the shrieks of merriment from the audience that he took another look at the performers. They were barefooted!

Louise Henry, a New Yorker who comes from a socially prominent family, Esther Dale, Alan Dinehart, Etienne Girardot and Charles Sellon are in the supporting cast.

MARION AUTO SHOW
Afternoons and Evenings — Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
295 W. Center St.
Opening 6 P. M. Wed., Dec. 4th
12—Makes of Cars—12
40—New 1936 Models—40
25—Other Displays—25
FREE DANCING
EACH NIGHT
ROUND and SQUARE
TWO DANCE FLOORS — TWO BANDS
Featuring Gene Williams and His Orchestra
ADMISSION 25c
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents.

AS A VIOLINIST HE'S A GREAT COMEDIAN!
Jack BENNY
RADIO'S NO. 1 KIDDER
vs.
Una Merkel
The Screen's Champ Wisecracker!
In IT'S IN THE AIR
With TED HEALY, MARY CARLISLE, NAT PENDLETON
The hilarious story of a stratosphere flyer who was an "expert" to some, but a gas bag to his wife.
On the Stage JIMMIE HODGES' On the Stage
MIAMI NITES
With the 12—IRIS GIRLS—12 Dancing Beauties
2 Queens and a Jack "Royal Steppers"
DON GRAY Silver Voiced Tenor
TEZONE AND HIS STOOGES
The MUSICAL JOHNSTONS "Xylophomania"
MILLIE and DONNA "Two Rag Dolls"
2 PHILLIP MORRIS GIRLS "Dancing Pages"
JEROME and BOZO "The harder they fall"
NINA and her sensational dance creation
Continuous Show Sunday 1 to 11:30
Balcony 25c
Lower Floor ...35c
Children 10c
Palace
EDGA
"Happy

HIS LAST AND GREATEST
HE KNEW HORSES .. AND WOMEN! Will ROGERS
He knew Greyboy could win the Derby if it would only rain...You'll never see a horse race as funny or as exciting as this one!
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
ONE SOLID WEEK
STARTING TODAY
5 SHOWS DAILY — 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
TO AVOID THE RUSH ATTEND THE 3:15 SHOW.
MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-35c. PRICES CHANGE AT 5:30.
OHIO THEATRE

"G" MAN AGAINST GUN MAN!!!! T
action packed story of the heroic fig
by the federal police against organiz
crime—
Confidenti
Donald C
Evalyn Kn
WARREN HYMER
Two-gun men flee when this hard hitting, straight shooting Buck thunders down their trail—
BUCK JONES
in
'THE FIGHTING SHERIFF'
SUNDAY — MON
Adults 15c Children 10c
Marion
Last Times Today Two Big Hits
Hoot Gibson, Harry Carey
Range"—Chevy Chase

JIMMY HODGES REVUE AT PALACE TWO DAYS

Stage Show, With 12 Iris Girls Booked for Sunday and Monday.

Jimmy Hodges will present his revue, "Miami Nites," on the Palace stage Sunday and Monday. Singing, dancing, comedy, music and novelty acts will speed the show along.

A grand opening will feature the 12 Iris Girls in a soft shoe routine. Charlie Schaefer and Jeanne Travis in "Society Taps," the Warrington Sisters and the Iris Girls in novelty dances and the Girls in company in a fast routine.

The Musical Johnsons, "the king and queen of xylophones," will play "William Tell Overture," and Don Gray, a tenor, will sing "A Little White Gardenia." Tezone, the hoofing of the company, and the stooges will put on their act preceding a challenge dance by the Royal Steppers, "Two Queens and a Jack."

The Iris Girls and Nina will do a dance of the jungle, after which Millie and Donna will present a rag doll acrobatic novelty. Tezone will appear again, playing a mouth harp. The Three Phillip Morris girls do a novelty dance and the Iris Girls with Nina and Lou will do the dance of the wooden soldiers and the China dolls preceding a gymnastic turn by Jerome and Scott. The "Feather Creation" with the Iris Girls and Nina, will close the bill.

A steam engine built 121 years ago still is pumping water in England.

Loans on Automobiles
Low Monthly Payments
Marion Chattel Loan Co.

TWELVE IRIS GIRLS FEATURED IN STAGE SHOW AT PALACE

The 12 Iris Girls, pictured above, are attractions in Jimmy Hodges' Miami Nites revue, which will be on the palace stage Sunday and Monday. Jack Benny's first starring picture, "It's in the Air," will be the screen feature.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

By David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett has come down the Paiva to Presidio, on his way to the capital to see what has happened to a shipment of equipment he and his father need very badly. He suspects foul play on the part of the native government. Now, at the American legation Polo Ball in the capital, George Fox of the American foreign service finds himself disturbed by the memory of a certain girl, Captain Dent tells Fox she has disappeared.

* * *

CHAPTER FIVE

Allaire Is Found

"SHE'S flying tomorrow," went on Dent, "with that Major—what's his name?—you know the Spig with the half-pint movie mustache? First time since her crash a few months ago. Read about it, Fox? The New York papers played it up big. The motor went four feet into the ground and she nearly went out for good."

Fox heard him as through a great fog. He knew Allaire West—his circle in the States rotated close to hers.

A stunning girl with eyes the deep blue-black of storm-tossed tropic water, engaged three times, but always moving on, living to the tune of roaring motors and steel-snapping speed—her motor had gone four feet into the ground—

But the attache knew what was wrong with him now. He knew it the minute he saw Ray West go into the conservatory with a woman in silver evening gown—Suo Thatcher, of the large slanting Oriental eyes, jet-black hair, tall, gliding, full-lipped.

And West, tanned of face and jaw, trim and handsome in spite of his 50 years—the well-known sportsman. Fox smiled grimly. Everybody knew that when Ray and Eleanor West were married two great fortunes had merged.

And everybody ought to have known by now that only because it would have been too much trouble to unravel the estates had they not divorced each other a half-dozen times.

And so Ray West did as he pleased, and his slim wife spent thousands on her beauty and did as she pleased, while a girl with honey-colored hair and dark stormy eyes did—as she pleased.

Too, the attache knew what was wrong with him now. Years and years ago he had stood in the shade of a giant elm tree near some red brick stables and watched a bright-haired young girl gently probe the splintered leg of a beautiful quivering horse with skillful strong fingers and sigh as if a loved child were dying—the tenderness and strength and pity in that girl became an ineradicable part of his mind.

"Going to get some air," he told Dent suddenly.

* * *

He went out into the gardens and lit a cigaret. Her motor had gone four feet into the ground.

He inhaled deeply and began to wander down the paths that twisted their way among the flowerbeds.

She had a habit of disappearing at any time. She loved both the hum of powerful motors and the generating of satiny sinews in a leaping thoroughbred.

"The Man from the Agency."

He paused in amazement, his cigaret halfway to his lips, as the low husky voice came out of nowhere, tinged with humorous mockery.

"Hurray for the glamor of the Foreign Service! The Man from the Agency."

She was sitting on a marble bench, resting back on straight bare arms, a small curve to her mouth as she regarded him. Two heavy wings of honey-colored hair were the gleaming coronet against the background of low-cut dark evening gown.

"Oh," he said finally. "So this is where you've been, Allaire?"

She nodded nonchalantly.

"Just waiting for a lesson in international law," she told him. "Tell me, Ambassador—if A was born in Hongkong of British parents and was assaulted in Leningrad by B who was born on a French vessel of an American father and a Dutch mother, would the case be eligible for trial before the justice of the peace in Little Falls, Oklahoma?"

"You're very well informed for a young woman," Fox commented, sitting down beside her.

"It's my gift for statistics. I used to raise rabbits."

"And now you raise—"

She halted him with a quick flirt of her hand.

"Don't be trite, George. Besides, it isn't good diplomacy. Not that I care," she added inconsolably, "but it wouldn't be good training for your career."

* * *

She crossed her knees, letting one satin slipper swing idly while she regarded him with her wide dark eyes.

"Haven't seen you in years," she commented. Then like a flash of light: "What do you think of me?"

It was her voice that got Fox. Pitched low for a girl, but vibrant enough to scale the gamut of emotions. He looked at her searchingly.

"You're all right, kid."

She shook her head.

"No, I'm not. Scared to death, laddie. Have to fly tomorrow and I'm scared to death. Ever fall a few thousand feet?" She clasped her knees and looked thoughtfully into space. "Terrible feeling, George. You do everything you can, and then just sit there and

"Have to fly tomorrow, and I'm scared to death."

—wait. The rush of wind in all you hear, the rest is silence. You don't move, you don't think, you don't breathe—you just wait."

"Don't do it, Allaire!" He scarcely recognized his own voice—it was a sudden croak.

She glanced at him amusedly.

"Have to."

Of course she had to. Power and challenge in her curving lips, thread of steel in her body, alone at the controls always.

Somebody was hesitantly coming along on a garden path, discreetly coughing every time he neared a corner.

Fox spotted him and rose immediately. It was Novaes, the native runner at the American embassy.

"Que quiere?" he said a little peevishly.

Novaes apologetically took off his hat. He made a ceremonious bow to the girl, and then looked at the attache from the corner of his eye.

"The tall redhead, senior," he said a little nervously, and stopped.

Fox glanced at him, perplexed. The tall redhead—Willett, Willett, the engineer working up the Paiva river.

"Go on," he ordered, "what about him?"

Novaes forsook English and launched into rapid-fire Spanish.

The tall Americano had come to the embassy for Senor Fox, yes. He had taken Novaes by the wrist with the grip of six devils and advised immediate location of Senor Fox, or the arm would be broken!"

Monday, two very vital persons meet.

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

WYANDOT COUNTY FOX HUNT SUCCESS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 30—Fox hunters numbering about 1,500 from this and adjoining counties experienced the most successful chase in recent years near Harpster Thanksgiving afternoon. Four of the furry beasts were captured. The animals were auctioned off for a total of $22.25, and the money was turned over to the Harpster Red Cross.

$75 in PRIZES

THE CHRISTMAS GAME THAT EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY WILL BE PLAYING!

SCRAMBILDADS

Starting Monday, December 2nd, The Marion Star will present its annual Christmas Gift Section, appearing on the Classified Page, and which will be known as "Thrift Gifts." Featured as an added attraction will be a 'Scrambildad' Contest, with cash prizes awarded daily to winners. The contest is open to every one, except employes of The Star and members of their families.

RULES

Read the ads closely and take out, one full line from any ad. As many lines may be used as desired, but only one line may be taken from any one ad.

Combine the lines into a "SCRAMBILDAD"—in other words a humorous ad.

Name the advertisers and the date of the Star from which "scrambildad" was written.

Bring or mail to the "Scrambildad" Contest Editor, The Marion Star, not later than 12 o'clock midnight, the day following publication from which "Scrambildad" was written.

As many "Scrambildads" may be submitted as desired.

— THAT'S ALL —

PRIZE AWARDS DAILY

1st PRICE—$2.00 CASH
TO THE PERSON SUBMITTING THE BEST "SCRAMBILDAD"

2nd PRIZE—$1.00 CASH
TO THE PERSON SUBMITTING THE NEXT BEST "SCRAMBILDAD".

In the event of a tie—duplicate prizes will be awarded to tieing contestants.

Grand prizes of $15.00 will be awarded to the five best of the FORTY selected "SCRAMBILDADS" during the twenty days. A cash award of $5.00 for the best as 1st prize, $4.00 for the next best, $3.00 for the 3rd next $2.00 and one $1.00 for the 5th.

These grand prizes will be selected from the daily winners by the judges.

Here Is How You Write a "Scrambildad"

SAMPLE "SCRAMBILDAD"

Silent G. E. Victor at $49.95 with tall. Beautifully cleaned. Only weeks, spent [illegible] W. C—

What "THRIFT GIFTS"

By following the advertisements that will appear [illegible] appropriate gifts for the kiddies, family [illegible] places to dine while shopping [illegible] Gifts" will save you [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Football Forces Rally for Close of 1935 Season Today

FEW CHOICE BATTLES LEFT ON SCHEDULE AS CURTAIN DROPS

Game in Southwest May Determine Stanford Rose Bowl Opponent

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 30 Football forces of the nation rallied today for the close of the 1935 gridiron show

Most of the teams had hung up their cleats for the year but a few choice battle were on tap for the wind up of one of the most erratic campaigns in the memory of old football scers

More than 80 000 poured into Philadelphia for the annual classic between the future admirals and generals of Uncle Sam A good Army first team pitted its punch and endurance against a Navy squad that was three deep in each position with one line up about as good as another

Two Undefeated Teams

In Texas two teams that had not met defeat in 10 starts—Texas Christian and Southern Methodist—clashed in a game that may decide Stanford's Rose Bowl opponent South rn Methodist beat by injuries and extended by Baylor last week while Texas Christian was rolling over Rice was the underdog

At New Haven one of the best teams in Princeton's history sought revenge on Yale which knocked the Tigers from the undefeated class last year Princeton was favored to win decisively but was not taking Roscoe Kelley and company lightly

A crowd of 55 000 was expected to witness this clash in the Yale bowl

Holy Cross which in a last quarter letdown allowed Manhattan to score the only 13 points registered against it all season faced its traditional rival Boston College A general comparison of the teams records showed an edge for Holy Cross

Dartmouth was favored to trim a weak Columbia team in New York while Georgetown and Western Maryland loomed as a toss-up

Another Clash in South

Louisiana State was favored to top Tulane and clinch the Southeastern conference title a victory which might entitle the Tigers to represent Dixie in the Sugar Bowl game

Mississippi State was favored to beat Mississippi in their traditional battle while Georgia shaped up as the winner in its tussle with Georgia Tech This game had all the elements of a stirring duel Auburn was picked to down Florida at Miami

Rice was the choice over Baylor while on the coast the husky St Mary's Gaels were favored to defeat Washington State and the University of California at Los Angeles looked too good for Idaho

In a game last night the University of Miami held scoreless for more than three quarters by a heavier Boston university eleven rolled up 17 points in five minutes to win 17 0 before 5 000 spectators at Miami

Joe Shows the Boys Some Tricks

When Joe Louis above Detroit Bomber dropped into a neighborhood barber shop in Boston it didn't take his boy admirers long to locate him Joe obligingly showed them some of the fistic tricks he will use against Paulino Uzcudun in their coming bout at New York

Ohio U. and Baldwin-Wallace Win Undisputed Grid League Titles

For the first time in years there is no dispute about the championship of either the Buckeye Conference or the Ohio Conference in football

Baldwin Wallace won the Ohio league title with eight straight victories and Ohio University snatched the Buckeye laurels with five wins in a row They were the only undefeated and untied teams in their conferences

Here are the final standings

OHIO CONFERENCE

Teams	W	L	T	Pct
Baldwin Wallace	8	0	0	1 000
Mt Union	6	1	1	857
Toledo	4	1	0	800
Capital	5	2	0	714
Akron	6	3	0	667
Marietta	4	2	0	667
Case	3	2	0	600
Muskingum	4	3	0	571
Ohio Northern	3	3	1	500
Wooster	3	3	0	500
Heidelberg	3	3	2	500
Wittenberg	3	4	0	429
Denison	3	3	0	500
Kenyon	2	2	1	500
Oberlin		2	1	000
Ohio State	3	5	0	375
Ashland	2	4	1	333
Findlay	1	3	0	250
Otterbein	1	6	1	143
Bowling Green	1	6	0	143
John Carroll	0	4	0	000
Hiram	0	6	0	000
Totals	67	67		

BUCKEYE CONFERENCE

Teams	W	L	T	Pct
Ohio University	5	1	0	1 000
Cincinnati	3			600
Ohio Wesleyan	3	2	0	600
Dayton	2	2	1	500
Miami	1	3	1	300
Marshall	0	5	0	000
Totals	14	14		

RICHWOOD DEFEATS YORK CENTER TEAM

High School Boys Take Basketball Game by Score of 30 to 19

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Nov 30—The Richwood High school boys basketball team defeated the York Center High squad 30 to 19 here last night In a preliminary game the Richwood girls were defeated by the York team 37 to 35

Shuman led in scoring honors for the Richwood team with five goals while Yarrington topped the opponents line up with four goals Richwood's next scheduled game is Dec 6 when Ridgeway plays here

Richwood	G	F	York	G	F
Shuman f	5	0	Yarrington f	4	0
Roberts f	1	1	Moore f	1	0
Dixon c	3	1	Smith c	1	1
Gardner g	3	0	Bobel g	1	0
McGraw g	2	0	Lish g	0	0
Chapman f	0	0	Watts f	0	0
Bliss f	0	0	Cunningham f	0	0
Hollen f	0	0	Dyer f	0	0
Erwin c	0	0	Yarrington g	0	1
Heilburg g	0	0			
McManus g	0	0			
Totals	14	2	Totals	8	3

Richwood	3	7	4	11—30
York	0	3	1	4—19

GIRLS

Richwood	G	F	York	G	F
McAllister c	2		Hines c	4	2
Weller f	7	1	McIntire f	8	
Callahan f	2	0	McIntire f	4	1
Hook g	x	x	Smith h	x	x
Brelsek g	x	x	Wyeth g	x	x
White g	x	x	Cotton h	x	x
Ellingwood h	x	x	Hill f	0	0
			Horlock g	x	x
Totals	16	3	Totals	16	5

Richwood	1	9	16	10—35
York	7	8	10	12—37

Referee Hostetler

FISH, GAME GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Marion Fish and Game Protective association will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night at the Eagles hall on East Center street

2 Y.M.C.A. Cage Leagues Play Season's First Games

Torch Club and Hi-Y Groups Launch 1935-36 Schedules, Second Round of Games Dec. 7.

Two Y M C A basketball leagues opened their winter season in a round of games played yesterday afternoon One is made up of Hi Y teams composed of students from the junior and senior classes of high school and the other of Torch club teams consisting of players from freshmen and sophomore classes

In the Hi Y league games yesterday Edison defeated the Agenda team 30 to 14 the Presidents defeated the Tower team 33 to 20 and the Falcons won over the Athenians 26 to 24 The Athenian Falcon game was fast and the evenly matched teams exchanged the lead frequently The Athenians led 20 to 12 at the end of the third quarter but the Falcon team came back strong in the last period to win Rowley sank the winning field goal with but one minute to play

Four games were played in the Torch club league the K Y Seniors won over the Norsemen 29 to 8 the K Y Juniors defeated the B Square team 15 to 7, the Olympian team scored a 43 to 6 victory over the Erosians and the Arrows defeated the Casic team 15 to 3.

Next games in both league will be played Saturday afternoon Dec. 7

Old Siwash Sees Change As Grid Team Is Winner

By The Associated Press

GALESBURG Ill Nov 30—The sons of old Knox college who mourned over a record of 27 consecutive football defeats a year ago today rubbed their hands over Siwash's most successful gridiron campaign since 1929

Only a year ago headlines proclaimed that Old Siwash had tied Hobart college's record of unbroken setbacks Following an overwhelming Thanksgiving day beating from Monmouth college Knox hadn't even scored a point during the 1934 season and the outlook was bleak

All that is changed now under a new coach Pete Reynolds Siwash won five games during the recent campaign lost two and tied two and was in the running for the Illinois Intercollegiate conference championship until Monmouth wrecked the title hopes by a margin of only one point—7 to 6 Thursday

BARNEY ROSS ERASES HUMILIATING SPOT

Defeats Filipino Who Gave Him Struggle in Previous Battle.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 30 — Barney Ross welterweight champion had erased a humiliating spot from his record today through a handsome triumph over Ceferino Garcia rugged Los Angeles Filipino

Back in September Garcia knocked Ross down twice in the first round of a ten rounder in San Francisco and made him hustle his head off for an unpopular decision Last night in the Chicago Stadium Ross gave the Filipino a boxing lesson in a savage ten round non title bout

Ross at 141½ pounds gave a grand demonstration of superiority over a dangerous contender for welterweight honors He outgeneraled Garcia throughout Garcia weighed 148 pounds.

A crowd of 9 164 paid $21 500 to watch the card which included a decisive ten round victory for Freddie Miller National Boxing association featherweight title holder over Jimmy Christy young Chicagoan Miller's title not recognized in Illinois was not involved

RICHWOOD TEAMS TO PLAY HERE DEC. 3

The Richwood Independent basketball teams scheduled to play the Marion Business College teams at the Marion Y M C A Dec 3 have organized for the 1935-36 season They wish to book home or road games with teams in the Marion district and managers interested are asked to call or write Miss Jean Wood at Richwood

In the opening game of the season played on the Richwood floor Tuesday night the Richwood teams scored a double win over squads from Mt Victory The girls won 18 to 14 and the boys were victorious 32 to 25

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BOSTON—Chief Little Wolf 205 Trinidad Colo defeated Floyd Marshall 2 Phoenix Ariz on fall

NORTH BERGEN N J—Jurish Jack Donovan 202 Boston defeated George Koverly 215 California one fall

DES MOINES Ia—Farmer Tobin 209 Boston defeated Rudy Ladital 220 Poughkeepsie N Y straight falls

PHILADELPHIA — Dean Detton 230 Salt Lake City defeated Jim Brewer 238 Verona Mo one fall

CINCINNATI—Chief Sunoco 218 North Carolina defeated John Eyko 220 Chicago one fall

PILNEY WINNER OF FIVE GAMES

By United Press

Andy Pilney Notre Dame half back who practically assured himself an all American berth by his brilliant performance recently against Ohio State frequently has been referred to as a disappointment in view of his great prep school record yet records will not bear out the statement

The Ohio State game was the fifth of Pilney's collegiate career he won almost single-handedly for the Ramblers As a sophomore in 1933 he ran 30 yards for a touchdown which beat Northwestern 7 to 0 in 1934 he threw a pass 17 yards to Wayne Millner which put the ball on Northwestern's 14-yard line and then dashed the remaining distance to enable the Irish to win 13 to 6 and again the same season he hurled a touchdown pass to Dan Hanley for a 12 to 6 victory over Army

Early this year Pilney tossed the two passes which accounted for Notre Dame's 14 to 0 triumph over the Navy

With the exception of the Navy game Pilney's efforts took place each time in the fourth quarter

A situation believed unparalleled anywhere in the United States exists in eastern Ohio and West Virginia where two teams located in cities within five miles of each other are claimants to scholastic football championships in different states Steubenville is one of Ohio's undefeated and untied high school elevens and its record justifies championship claims The same is true of the Wellton team in West Virginia.

When Burt Shotton recently appointed manager of the Columbus Red Birds piloted the Steubenville entry in the old Ohio-Pennsylvania league in 1908 he had an outfielder by the name of "Lefty" McElveen whose services he secured by outbidding the New York Yankees. Steubenville paid the player $450 a month while the Yanks could bid only $400

An electric grease gun has been invented that shoots small amounts of lubricant into places hard to lubricate with ordinary apparatus.

LIKE DAD, LIKE SON

The star of the crack Miami Fla military prep school team is Knute Rockne Jr (above) son of the late Notre Dame coach A bright future in college football was predicted for him by his coach Reed Williams (Associated Press Photo)

Minnesota's Touchdown Triplets

Many of the thrills furnished followers of Minnesota's unbeaten eleven were the contribution of these three sophomore stars left to right Rudy Gmitro Clarence Tuffy Thompson and Andy Uram Uram and Gmitro starred together during their high school days (Associated Press Photo)

ON MONDAY CARD

Prince Nahalikas above colorful Arabian wrestler is matched to meet the Boston grappler Tony Papelino in one of the two big bouts on the Monday night card at the Shovel gymnasium Martino Angelo shuteless Italian from Buffalo will mix things with Yaqui Joe of Sonora Mex in the other main go. Both bouts have a 90-minute time limit with the best two of three falls to win A 70 minute preliminary will begin the wrestling card promptly at 8 30 p m

BOMBARGER LEADS MT. GILEAD TEAM

GOOD OPENER

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 30—William Bombarger an outstanding end on the Mt Gilead football club was elected honorary captain of the Indians

QUICK LUNCHERS WIN

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 30—Woods Quick Lunch basketball team defeated the West Mansfield Ramblers at Mansfield Thursday night by a score of 40 to 28 Harman led the way to victory for the Quick Lunch team by scoring 12 points Playing with the local team were Gottfried Schiedegger, Tilton Detwiler Dorney Beardesly and Harmon

Chemicals carried by two streams in northern Africa form ink when they unite in a river

REVOLVER TEAMS RESUME SCHEDULE

Teams of the Marion Revolver association will resume weekly matches Tuesday night Dec 3 at the indoor range in the Eagles building

Competition was discontinued during the week of Thanksgiving and today the schedule to Dec 19 was announced

The December schedule of the team is Dec 3 teams No 1 and 4 Dec 4 teams 2 and 3 Dec 5 teams 5 and 6 Dec 10 teams 1 and 3 Dec 11 teams 2 and 4 Dec 12 teams 5 and 6 Dec 17 teams 3 and 4 Dec 18 teams 1 and 2 Dec 19 teams 5 and 6

WEIGHTLIFTERS TO COMPETE AT TOLEDO

Members of the Marion Weight lifters club are scheduled to journey to Toledo tonight where they will compete with a Y M C A team of that city It will be the first home meet for the Toledo group

ARMY AND NAVY TA... OVER BATTLEFRO... FOR TODAY'S GAM...

Eighty Thousand in Phila... phia for Clash of Servic... Teams.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Nov 30— military took over football's te... front toda, to lay its barrage Franklin Field in the thir... renewal of the service s... between Army's brilliant ... and Navy's rugged manpow...

Eighty thousand spectato... pack the huge stadium ... rafters when the two ... trained to the minute for ... promised to be the closest ... of their long rivalry line u... the kickoff at 1 30 p m ... weather with a slight wind ... ing was in prospect.

Army's forces were an 8 ... choice to increase their lea... the series to 20 against ... 13 with three decisions ... locked

Philadelphia was jammed ... million dollar crowd here ... week for the Penn-Cornell ... as well as the service str... packed every hotel

Official Washington was ... represented Postmaster Ge... Farley Navy Secretary Swa... his predecessor Charles Fr... Adams, Assistant War Secr... Woodring and gold braid ... both army and navy in quan... were expected

Three factors contributed t... edge Army held in the betti...

First was the advantage i... round ability held by the ... Point backfield with ... Meyer's triple-threat monkeys ... the big gun in the attack ... supported by Ed Grove Bill ... and Clinton True

Second was the eight pound... man weight advantage packe... the Army line—the forward ... that stopped Yale's fast forw... and held Notre Dame's cha... advance

And third was the dry ... which distinctly favored the li... West Point ball-carrying bri...

On the other hand Army ... only some 19 regulars of first ... calibre compared to the s... troop strength of Navy's s... three deep in every position

But as always in this tradi... contest, comparative records ... nothing That was made ... only as late as a year ago ... Slade Cutter booted the field ... that gave Navy a 3-0 victory

MENS HEAVY CLOTH ARCTIC

Also All Rubber

1 98

Sizes 6 to 12

NOBIL'S SHOES

WIN A PRIZE UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
TIS FACT SAMIO	
DNA	
SORT MOC	
R EA	
DIVF DER	
MOR F	
RLO	
SOLE NAG I	
DAN	
H O	

PUZZLE No. 12 PRESENTED BY GENE HILL'S FAIR PRICE STATION

ANS TO PUZZLE No. 12

Your Search For Good Gasoline and Oil Should End Here

Prizes listed herein will be awarded for what we judge to be the MOST ACCURATE, THE NEATEST ORIGINAL, AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE solutions mailed or brought to us within five days following publication of this advertisement Anybody except our employees may compete It is not necessary to make any purchases. Use the form above or a separate sheet Write your name and address plainly

PRIZES
(1) Oil Change — Famous Hi Gene 100% Pure Penn Motor Oil
(2) 5 Gal Hi Gene Benzol Gasoline
(3) 3 Gal Hi Gene Benzol Gasoline

Winners Of Last Week's Puzzle
1st PRIZE—O M REESE—131 Charles Street
2nd PRIZE—JOHN FLETCHER—433 Evans Road
3rd PRIZE—JOHN LEE—319 Lotk Street

WINTER OILS
S. A. E. 10 W
SAE—20 W
Wholesale and Retail at Fair Prices.

HI GENE BENZOL GASOLINE 17c

Ask About Our Cash Saving Book—It's FREE

GO TO HILL for GAS

GENE HILL'S FAIR PRICE STATION
GOOD GASOLINE FOR LESS

Combination
STORM AND SCREEN DOORS
Selected White Pine
Size 2-8x6-8
$5.45
All other sizes priced proportionally low Full 1⅛" stock—wide style
Van Atta Hardware Company

All Forms of INSURANCE
For Fire, Theft and Burglary, Automobile, Liability and All Other Forms of Insurance
See Kette Today
INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 5171 TO BE SURE

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

Insurance LET US CHECK UP YOUR INSURANCE AND ADVISE COVERAGE.
FRANK M. KNAPP
INSURANCE AGENCY
"OURS WILL INSURE YOU"—"WE WILL BOND YOU"
133 S. STATE ST. PHONE OFFICE 5117 RES 6236

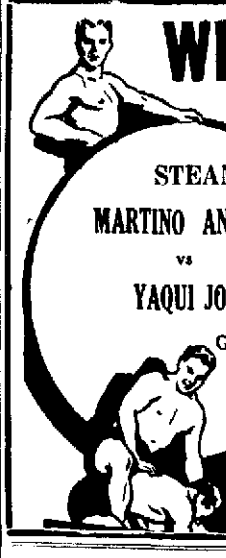
SAVING

Is the time tested paving on the road to success—

Build up your savings account in this bank. It earns a sure income and stands ready when you need it.

THE FAHEY BANKING CO.

WRESTLING MONDAY
8 30 P. M.
STEAM SHOVEL GYM



MARTINO ANGELO vs YAQUI JOE
TONY PAPELENO vs. PRINCE NEHALIKAS

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
ADMISSION 80c — 65c — 90
NET PRICES WITH COUPON
TESY CARD—TAX INCLUDED
Tickets on Sale at Markert & Lewis. Get Your Courtesy Tickets Now

At Christmas Time You'll Please Him Most
With A Gift To Wear From The Store Of His Choice
Where he gets Guaranteed Satisfaction
365 Days in the Year.

SPORTSHOTS

By John Dugan

POCKET MONEY

ALFRED Vanderbilt appears destined to earn a fortune in addition to the vast sum he has inherited He heads the list of money winning race horse owners this year, already having won $300 000.

Tremendous Assortments and Outstanding Values await you at The
JIM DUGAN Clothing Store

THOUSANDS, WITH CASH To BUY, LOOK for Your "FOR SALE" AD BELOW

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Average five 5-letter words to the line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 3 Times Deduct....10c
For 6 Times Deduct....15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

Call 2984 or come in. Save agent's 20%. Super Monuments, Markers, Vases. Open Nights. HOUPT'S 132 S. High.

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE, all kinds. Ph. 2723.

HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS and AMMUNITION
W. J. Guy Hdwe. 202 N. Main.

BEAUTY & BARBER

Revitalizing Oil Permanents $5 complete. 248 Thew. Ph. 7273. McCOY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

BALD?
New Hair Can Be Grown or No Pay
TONGUETTE'S at 148 N. Main St.
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave .$1.
Guaranteed Oil Permanents $2.75 to $6.50
New Fast Drier
Ph. 2634. RUZZO'S 132 S. State.

PLACES TO GO

DANCING every night except Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Grill, 154 S. Main.

ROUND and Square Dancing every Wednesday and Saturday. Hi-Power Beer—Wines—Cocktails Owens' Silver Grill, 677 W. Center.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black key case containing four keys, bottle opener. Please return to 684 Florence. Reward.

LOST—License plate Q-8467. Phone 4651. 611 Girard.

LOST—Near Legion Dugout on S. High st., flexible loose leaf book, marked on cover "Index." Notify Addison Bain. Phone 5127.

LOST—Chevrolet wheel on corner Pearl and Columbia. Finder return Haberman Garage or CCC Transportation.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Wanted—Corn Huskers
Call Fred Schaber
Phone 82643.

TENANT farmer 210 acres Clarldon twp. Share. Do not apply without reference as to stock-feador and efficient manager. W. Hoover Brown, Phone 6281.

MEN with teams and wagons to husk corn and crib.
Phone 82677.

FEMALE

WOULD like middle-aged woman for housework.
Phone 142-1322.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework, go home nights. Reference. Box 26 Star.

WANTED—Field secretaries. Girls to address envelopes at home. Make $15 week. Mail 10c for materials. National Advertisers, Box 919, Bristol, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER, prefer mother middle aged. More for home than wages. A. A. Moore, Morral, Ohio.

WANT—Experienced all around beauty operator with following. Write Box 49 Star.

Experienced Corn Huskers Wanted
Phone 82643.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAKE up to $6 commission daily. Strange new invention needed in every bathroom. Costs few cents. Every home buys several. Repeater. Free sample. Puro, 3107 Pine, Dept. W-2, St. Louis, Missouri.

ATTENTION SALESMEN

Large young corporation can use capable men (Gentiles) for special work on road that will earn $75.00 week and up. No selling. Steady. G. H. Wise, 173 W. Madison St., Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED

HIGH school girl wants housework after school. Phone 5684 between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

WANT position as housekeeper or cooking in restaurant. Write Box 27 Star.

WELL experienced girl wants housework. Steady job. $5 week. Call 382 Superior, Sunday.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN and wife want work on farm. Experienced—can do everything. Wife good cook. References furnished. Write Perley Peck, care Rural Coken, Marion, Rt. 5.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work. Call 852 Merkle or Phone 6934.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, one who wants work, steady. C. S. Grindel, four miles west of Richwood.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HATS
CLEANED and REBLOCKED
Harrod Gelmeier
130 S. Main. Phone 2841.

BARBERS!
Cut down your overhead!
Anthony's Towel and Linen Supply

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4152 134 Olney Av.

COAL AND COKE YARDS

BETTER COALS
FOR REAL ECONOMY
CALL 6242.
C. & O. Coal Yard

W. VA. COAL $6.
PHONE 2361. D. C. GASTER.

GOOD COAL
WE ARE SPECIALIZING IN OHIO COAL. PRICES $3.60 TO $5.90.
Also W. Va. and Pocahontas
CENTENNIAL COAL CO.
728 Gill Ave. Phone 3102.

Coal-GLASS-Coal
There is no substitute for quality.
MANHATTAN Lump $5.90
SOVEREIGN Red Ash $6.75
GENUINE Blue Star $7.00
NO. 3 Pocahontas $8.00
Beautiful cut glass premiums free with each ton. We will be pleased to serve you.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader. Phone 3252.

COAL
WHITE ASH EGG—$5.75
Ideal for Cook Stoves and Small Magazines
WHITE ASH LUMP—$6.90
Won't Soot or Clinker
RED PARROT LUMP—$6.98
"It Speaks for Itself"
POCAHONTAS LUMP—$8.25
Genuine No. 3 Vein
Try us out. Every ton guaranteed to please.
Phone 4243
LEFFLER'S
116 N. High St.

GOOD COAL
YOU CAN SAVE ON YOUR FUEL BILL BY USING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING
GOOD COALS
CAVALIER LUMP
MANHATTAN LUMP
CITY ICE SPECIAL LUMP
MARVELOUS LUMP
We Fill Relief Orders
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

—COAL—
NOTHING BUT THE BEST
SLANSER
LUMBER & COAL CO.
Phone 4258. 160 N. Greenwood.

COAL
Pocahontas, Egg and Lump
Old Va., Semi-Smokeless
W. Va. AA Lump
Sunday Creek
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Rear 313 Uncapher Ave. Ph. 4223.

COAL SPECIAL
BUY BEST GRADES NOW AT THE RIGHT PRICE
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 4168.

FARM BUREAU COAL
W. VA. DOROTHY
More heat units per dollar spent—than any other coal
POCOHONTAS
KENTUCKY EGG
ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd. Phone 5217.

MAX YARRINGTON
Phones 2161 or 8507
A FULL LINE OF GOOD COAL
Yards on Big Four R. R. at Ballentine south of Quarry St.
COME AND SEE US
NOW IS THE TIME!

C—O—A—L
WIGWAM — Avoids the soot—lo-ash—no clinkers—long lasting.
W. VA. HI-MERIT—the desirable coal because of its low price and high quality—no clinkers—little ash, very hot.
Also the same BLUE STAR—from Marsh Fork mine. Phone 2350.
Blue Star Coal Co.

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

FOR good coal call 7308 or come to 262 N. Grand.
Lee Ziegler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

SOUTHERN Ohio lump coal. No delivery or carrying charge. Ed. H. Schweinfurth. Phone 7672.

SLAB wood, all kinds hardwood lumber. H. B. Schwaderer. Phone 143-1932, Green Camp, O.

Lump, Egg, Stoker, Black Coal
RUSSELL BIBLER
244 N. Main. Phone 2869.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Servicing of all makes of electric refrigerators, automatic water systems and light plants.
Phone 5632.

LOCK key work, saw dressing general repairing. Fogleson Shops, Rear V. M. C. A. Bldg.

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph. 6121. REAR 132 E. CHURCH ST.

We Clean Windows Spic and Span Even Better Than You Can
Marion Window Cleaners, Ph. 2269.

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

MONEY TO LOAN

MANY BARGAINS
IN THESE COLUMNS
Our money plus your ability to purchase at these low prices makes it possible to save money and pocket the difference.
MARION CHATTEL LOAN
136 S. State.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

SLEEPING room, reasonable, close in.
Inquire 597 E. Church.

ROOMS furnished for housekeeping, reasonable, utilities included. 329 W. Center. Phone 4116.

FOUR housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. Garage. Frigidaire. Widow's home. Phone 7105.

THREE rooms and private bath. Furnished for light housekeeping. 430 W. Center. Phone 9922.

TWO or three room apartment, also large light housekeeping room, sleeping rooms by night or week. Uptown Travelers' Hotel, 141½ N. Main.

TWO furnished rooms, close in. Reasonable. Corner Oak and Owen streets.

HOUSES

HOUSE, 8 rooms, strictly modern, two story garage. 256 Windsor. Call 471 Cherry or 4304.

LOWER duplex, five rooms, newly decorated. 592 N. State.
Phone 5254.

SIX rooms, partly modern, rent reasonable, 557 S. Main. Phone 4871. Inquire 547 S. Main.

STRICTLY modern house, fruit, garden and garage. Call at 353 Blaine av.

137 HILL ST. 3 rooms and bath. Strictly modern.
People's Bldg., Savings & Loan Co. 131 S. Main St. Phone 2261.

MODERN house in good location, on S. Pearl st.
Phone 5171.

NEWLY furnished house, all modern. 550 E. Center.
Phone 6078.

DECEMBER 1st or before, seven room modern house, 664 S. Prospect st. Excellent condition and clean. Phone 6148.

277 HANE—Six room modern, $20.
781 E. CHURCH—Eight rooms, hot water heat ..... 35.
346 E. CHURCH—Nine rooms, 35.
763 CHENEY—Six room modern $12.50
PHONE 5109 DAYS.

EIGHT rooms, strictly modern, garage, garden space at 349 Girard. Phone 82404.

224 WASHINGTON—All modern.
231 ORCHARD—Apartment.
579 SUMMIT—Six rooms, partly modern.
C. SCHELL, Inc., 123 W. Center. Phone 2489 or 7756.

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath, modern, close in, steam heat. Frigidaire furnished, $25 month. Available now. Call 9010.

THREE room modern apartment, furnished. Furnace heat. Private entrance, close in. 478 E. Center.

FOUR rooms, steam heat and water furnished, also gas range and G. E. refrigerator. $35 a month. Phone 4258 days or 5181 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO or three furnished rooms with private entrance, near Oak Street school. Phone 5345.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Modern Homes Sold Like Rent
Lawrence H. Bellows, Builder
191 Neil Ave. 6156 day or night.

MARION
Federal Savings & Loan Co.
Property at Bargain Prices
See A. S. DANIELS,
Real Estate Department
Phone 5109 Office. 5926 Residence.

HOUSES

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St.
Office Phone 2251
Salesman, E. R. Mulvaine Ph. 2119
CLOVER AVE. 3 room strictly modern bungalow. Will finance, $2,350.
BELLEVUE AVE. 6 rooms, bath, garage. Give easy terms, $1,700.
E. CENTER. 8 rooms, partly modern home, easy terms, $2,550.
BARNHART ST. 6 rooms, partly modern, easy terms, $1,025.
E. GEORGE ST. 6 rooms, partly modern, small down payment, balance by month, $700.
WALLACE ST. 6 rooms and bath, small down payment and balance by month, $550.
CHESTNUT ST. 6 rooms, partly modern. Sell on terms, $1,700.
N. PROSPECT ST. 7 rooms, strictly modern, double garage, good well. Will finance, $3,400.
BARNHART ST., six rooms, partly modern, double garage, $1,300.
BENNETT ST., five rooms, electric, gas, $700.
PARK BOULEVARD, eight rooms and bath, electricity, gas, $1,100
W. COLUMBIA ST., six rooms, modern, $1,050.
H. A. AMMANN
304 W. Center.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

HOMES. 500 listed. Photos of 100 best buys. $300 and up. Cash, payments or trade. Some Real Bargains. Have nice small hardware store for Marion home. Want two large farms. BAIN'S over Nat. City Bank. 2932, 4072.

CHARMING BUNGALOW
$2250—Five rooms, strictly modern, newly painted.
EAST SIDE
$2200—Six rooms, strictly modern, newly painted and decorated.
$1000.00 CASH
Five room home in good repair. $350.00 CASH
Cozy three room cottage
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310.

SEE this charming bungalow at 741 Windsor st., five rooms, with bath, furnace, 2-car garage, hardwood, full basement, gas, electric, sink. Ready to move right in. For interview phone your address to
Lawrence H. Bellows, Builder
191 Neil Ave. 6156 day or night.

LOTS

LOT 62x195 on N. State St. 15 fruit trees. Terms. P. O. Box 286, Marion.

FARMS

160 acres, all level black land located two miles west of Marion. Cash rent, $6 an acre. Write Box 113 Columbus, Ohio.

105 ACRES, good land. Fair buildings. Electric. Well located. $30 per acre. A reasonable down payment, will finance.

110 ACRES. Very good buildings. Corn land. A real bargain at $70 per acre.

120 ACRES. A real corn farm. Good buildings. Splendid location. $65 per acre. 20% down payment. 4% interest.

255 ACRES. Well improved. Good buildings. Two barns. One large bank barn and number of other outbuildings. Brick house. Electric available. 60 acres of blue grass. Running water. On Route 23. $65 per acre.

216 ACRES. Good buildings. Well located. Good land. Will exchange for small farm or city property. Price $60 per acre.

60 ACRES, good set of buildings, electric lights and gas available. Splendid land, fine location, at a very reasonable price.

40 ACRES. Well located with good buildings. Gas in house. Electric available. Will exchange for city property.
JOHN KLINEFELTER
130½ S. Main. Phone 7243 or 9738.

70 ACRES, unimproved, one mile north LaRue.
W. T. FOSTER
Field Representative
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.
P. O. Box 475, Marion, Ohio

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE Plastex Industry needs a manufacturer in Ohio for production of Art Goods, Novelties, Souvenirs, etc., in Plastex and Marble imitation. Experience unnecessary. 5c material makes $1. articles. Rubber moulds furnished for speed production. We place orders, and buy goods. Small investment brings big returns. Big Christmas orders now being placed. Interesting booklet mailed free. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington Ave. New York.

WANTED TO BUY

GIRLS sidewalk, small two wheel bicycle, good condition. State price. P. O. Box 63, Agosta.

Electric Radio five to seven tubes. Reply to Box 25 Star.

A good typewriter.
494 Park St.
Call between 5:00—6:30 P. M.

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E. Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS

GOOD used rug and furniture. Reasonable.
P. O. Box 68.

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W. Center Phone 2489

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

TWO brood sows, 18 miles west of Marion, 3 miles north. Elias Messenger.

HORSE SALE
WED., DEC. 4, 1935
1:30 P. M.
H. C. KLINK BARN
BUCYRUS, O.

We will hold our next big auction on above date consisting of one load from South Dakota, balance home horses. Ben says he will have some good horses in this load. He will have some good young mares, some in foal and a few of those good draft bred colts that will grow and make money for anybody that buys them at this time.

There is no question about these horses giving satisfaction and if you can use a good horse or colt you can't afford to miss these sales. I am sure you will find a good selection and as I have told you many times before we can sell you the same kind of a horse as cheap or cheaper than they can be bought any place in the country, quality considered. If you can use any horses I feel sure we can please you with both horse and price.

Remember all our horses are guaranteed as represented on day of sale and we make our guarantee good. All horses will be sold without reserve.

H. C. KLINK

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

Duroc Boars.
Phone 1213.
Waldo

SEVEN Percheron mares, seven mules, two horses. Sell or trade. John H. Wills, five miles south LaRue.

25 CHOICE Whiteface feeding cattle for sale at Monday's auction. MARION LIVESTOCK SALES.

PURE bred Poland China boar, double immuned. Inquire Crawbaugh Hardware.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 p. m. Farmers! Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
L. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

DOUBLE immuned registered Duroc boars and gilts. Atty. John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

SHORTHORN bull, one year six months old. L. E. Mantz.
Phone 82323.

PETS AND POULTRY

50 Barred Rock hens. Blood tested.
F. V. Bader, Edison, O.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

GOOD mixed alfalfa hay. 150 shocks of good corn.
Phone 82427.

HAVE some good used two plow tractors, including Farmall 19-20.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N. Main.

CONKEY'S Y-O Feeds for Poultry—contain both Yeast and Cod Liver Oil—it will pay you to feed them. Farmers Implement Co., 216-18 N. Main.

FEED Red Comb egg mash and assure yourself of better egg production from your pullets
Marion Commission Co.
E. Mill near Greenwood. Ph. 5161.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

WANTED—Two coarse wool bucks 1 to 4 years old. Phone 101F24 LaRue.

MISC. FOR SALE

USED lumber, brick, 150 feet iron fence, building stone, window sash, stairways. Evergreen and shade trees. Phone 7305.

GOOD rebuilt bicycle, new tires.
Call
206 S. Grand Ave.

ONE small and one wardrobe trunk, complete violin equipment, all in A-1 condition, cheap.
196 Short.

WALLPAPER
ALL KINDS — ALL PRICES
We Trim Paper Free
Wilhelm's Wallpaper Store
168 N. Main. Phone 2944.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors and other shop equipment. Buy used auto parts here and save. Fordson Tractor Parts.
Marion Iron & Metal Co.
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St
Phone 3158

NEW Wringer Rolls. Repairing. Belts, Wallpaper, Paint.
BLUMENSCHEIN, 142 N. State St.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

EVERGREENS
Winding up Fall Planting
Get Your Order In Now
McELHANEY'S
140 N. Main. Phone 2720.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Flour, 24½ lb. sack 77c
DREYER'S GROCERY
298 N. Prospect. Phone 2966.

If You Want the Best
In Breakfast Cereals
ALL WHEAT
LOW COST
Prospect Farmers Exchange.

BURTON'S ON BLAINE
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 23c
Cranberries, lb. 20c

MARDEL—FARM—MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial.
FRESH killed tender yearling beef. Nicer and cheaper. Sell quarters or half quarter.
Low price on apples, potatoes.
Closed Sundays.

LOOK, just arrived from the south with pecans, cheap 10 lb. lots. Pure Cane Syrup, 80c gal. J. K. Bowman, Ph. 82243.

SEARLES Candy Co. 367 N. State. Picked apples 39c bu., 3 bu. $1. Buy now. Fancy winter apples, Grimes, Delicious, Jonathan, Roman Beauty, Banana, King David, Baldwin, Stayman Winesap. Bring baskets. Open nights, Sundays. Display inside. Potatoes 60c.

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY
333 W. Center.
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Open until 11:00 p. m. tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E. Center. Phone 2124.

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU-WAY
MARKET.

SELECT POULTRY and EGGS
AMICK & SAWYER.
Rear 142 S. Main St. Phone 2624.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
FRESH Pork on sale tomorrow.
EXTRA nice young Chickens and Turkeys for sale cheaper
CABBAGE, 300 lbs. $1.
APPLES, 3 bu. baskets $1.
APPLES—50c bu. and up
CIDER—20c gal.—5 gal. 75c
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Pumpkins, Honey. 141 N. Main.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIVE FOOT BATH TUB
Phone 3347.

TWO good living room suites, dining room and two bedroom suites. Two gas ranges, Singer Sewing Machine, radio and rugs. 329 S. Seffner. Phone 6507.

PRACTICALLY new radiant fire gas heater. Excellent design and finish. Economical to operate. Phone 82741.

DEXTER WASHERS
PHILCO RADIOS
Conklins Hdwe. Waldo, O.

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts.
238 E. Church. Phone 8889.

MISC. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GROLL FURNITURE CO.
Waldo, Ohio
"Good Furniture For Less."

CLAREMONT heater, $20. Florence heater, $5, laundry stove, $2. Round Oak range, $5. Favorite range, $8. Garland combination, $8. Cannon heater, $5, gas range, $3. Michigan Ave., third house off Jefferson.

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer.
$39.50 up
VAN ATTA HDWE. CO.
161 W. Center St.

NEW Western Electric Sweeper, revolving brush, automatic switch. Special $19.50. Clark's Service Station. Corner Center and Spencer.

WEARING APPAREL

BOY'S overcoat and cap, size 10. Like new. Also large gas heating stove and pipe. Phone 7139.

TUXEDO suit size 42. Worn once. Bargain.
Phone 9811 mornings.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE are satisfied with a small profit in selling you a piano accordion. Look around and compare prices. E. H. Harden, 589 E. Church. Phone 2722.

PIANOS TUNED EVERYWHERE
Strings and Supplies. Repairing.
WM. DOWLER. 445 S. Vine.

WE will compete with any dealer in the state and guarantee to sell you a better piano at a savings. Let us prove it. E. H. Harden, 589 E. Church. Phone 2722.

VIOLIN, about 30 or more years old, plush lining, case A-1. Music rack. Greenburg lesson book. Call at Kumfort Hotel.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

ATTENTION TO OUR DRUG TRADE

We handle a complete line of Cold and Cough remedies, especially the well known Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup, the remedy that's so highly recommended in this territory.
KELLEY'S DRUG STORE
Caledonia, Ohio.

SWAPS

WHITE copper clad range for table top model gas range.
488 Osgood.

TRADE two good gas heaters for coal stove, 14 in. base. Mrs. Shanklin, 148 N. State.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

HAVING sold his farm, Elmer E. Parish will offer the following stock and farm equipment at public auction 1½ miles east Meeker on Route 30.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

90 EWES, 50 lambs, 4 bucks. Three Chester White gilts, two good work horses.

10 TONS soy bean hay, 700 bushel corn, 100 bushel oats.

SIDE delivery rake, new 96 tooth harrow, 14-inch riding plow, two-horse disc harrow, mowing machine, corn plow, one-horse wagon, 2 sheep feeders, 75 oak fence posts, set work harness.

TERMS: Cash.
ELMER E. PARISH
VERN DAY, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

One-half mile north of DeCliff, 5 miles northeast of LaRue,
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4th,
12 O'clock Noon
2 WORK HORSES
5 HEAD OF CATTLE
Two good milk cows, one dry cow, two heifers.
HOGS—2 Brood Sows with 20 pigs.
SHEEP—10 head of Ewes.
CHICKENS—90 White Rock pullets; 200 Leghorn hens 1 and 2 years old for breeding purposes. A round insulated brooder house. 500 bushels corn in crib. Rye and Hay.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 McCormick 7 ft. binder; 1 5-ft. McCormick mower; 2 wagons—one with flat bottom rack; 2 discs, one single and one double; 1 riding plow; 1 walking plow; 1 cultivator; 1 Gale corn planter; single and double shovel plows; 1 drag harrow and a full line of small farm tools in good condition including forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention. 1000 pound farm scales. Household Furniture—1 enamel cast iron range; 2 piece living room suite in good condition; sideboard; tables; rugs; chairs; heating stove and other articles.
Terms: Cash
GEORGE W. DAVIS
J. J. Francis the auctioneer.
Lunch by DeCliff Aid Society

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1927 Falcon-Knight Sedan
LAUTENSLAGER OLDS, INC.
218 E. Center. Phone 2463.

For Better Used Cars See
STOLTZ GARAGE
136 N. Prospect St.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, good condition.
Call 9302.

"PERRY" of Course
Better Values in Used Cars
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S. Prospect St.

Pontiac Cabriolet.
Cheap for quick sale.
Call 414 E. Fairground.

1933 Buick Sedan
Old Price, $645.—New Price, $565.
THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N. Main. Phone 2137.

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE
1935 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1934 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1935 FORD Sedan.
1934 FORD Coach.
1933 FORD Coach.
1934 PONTIAC Sedan.
Doc. Chwington
306 N. Main. Phone 2142

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

'29, '30, '31, '33 FORDS.
'31 CHEVROLET Coach.
'29 ESSEX Coach.
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 209 N. Main.

1935 FORD Tudor, reasonable for quick sale. No trade. Can be financed. Walter Temple, Richwood, Phone 20.

GOOD USED CARS
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N. State. Phone 5244

'34 FORD Tudor 12,000 miles
133 W. Church
Phone 2241.

HOLLOWAY'S USED CARS
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe.
1933 FORD V-8 Two Door.
1932 ROCKNE Coupe (R. S.)
1929 FORD Coupe (R. S.)
1929 FORD Coach.
1929 FORD Roadster.
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe.
1929 CHEVROLET Two Door.
136 S. Prospect St. Phone 2168.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1½ Ton
CHEVROLET TRUCK
236 Patterson.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

FOUR tires and tubes, 4.50x20, 750 miles. Cheap. Gene Hill's Filling Station, Davids st.

USED TIRE SALE, more miles with a smile, at greatly reduced prices. Buy now. Bender's Tire, Battery, Ignition Service.
409 W. Center.

USED 32x6 Truck tires can be bought on time. Goodrich Silvertown Store. 146 S. Main. Ph. 2255.

RADIATOR REPAIRING
We Steam Clean Your Radiator
WRENN'S GARAGE
Ph. 2269. 6985 R. 762 Bellefontaine

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO
in business since 1915.
Phone 4229. 206 W. Church.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? These columns contain the choicest selection to choose from. If it is for rent you should find it here.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO TRANSFER CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

Public notice is hereby given that James T. Foster (Seller) has filed application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to transfer Certificate No. 1368 and property to William Anthony (Buyer) who has filed application to acquire the same. William Anthony (Buyer) agrees to adopt all schedules now on file with the Commission. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used One Auto Car Truck 2½ Tons.

All interested parties may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.
James T. Foster
(Seller—894 Darius St.)
Wm. Anthony
(Buyer—835 Davids St.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, until 2:00 P. M. E. S. T. on Monday, December 9th, 1935, for the purchase of sixty-five (65) bonds of said Marion County, Ohio, numbered from one (1) to sixty-five (65), both numbers inclusive, aggregating in amount the sum of Sixty Eight Thousand ($68,000.00) Dollars. All of said Bonds will be dated as of December 1, 1935, and will be in denominations and maturities as follows, to-wit:

Bonds 1 to 5 inclusive for $5,000.00, due March 1, 1936.
Bonds 6 to 11 inclusive for $6,000.00, due March 1, 1937.
Bonds 12 to 17 inclusive for $6,000.00, due March 1, 1938.
Bonds 18 to 24 inclusive for $7,000.00, due March 1, 1939.
Bonds 25 to 31 inclusive for $7,000.00, due March 1, 1940.
Bonds 32 to 38 inclusive for $8,000.00, due March 1, 1941.
Bonds 39 to 47 inclusive for $8,500.00, due March 1, 1942.
Bonds 48 to 56 inclusive for $9,000.00, due March 1, 1943.
Bonds 57 to 65 inclusive for $9,500.00, due March 1, 1944

Each of said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent, per annum, except that bids may be presented for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified, provided, however, that where a fractional rate is bid, such fraction shall be one quarter of one per cent or multiples thereof, payable annually on the first day of March of each of the years during the life of the bonds. The proper interest coupons are to be attached to each bond and the principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio, in the City of Marion, Ohio.

The above described bonds are being issued and sold for the purpose of providing Poor Relief in Marion County, Ohio, as authorized by Section 2 of House Bill No. 501, enacted by the 91st General Assembly of Ohio, with the approval of the Tax Commission of Ohio, and in conformity with the Uniform Bond Act of Ohio. Each bid to be considered must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank payable to the Commissioners of the County of Marion, Ohio, for the benefit of said County, in the sum of Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars. All checks of unsuccessful bidders are to be returned following the opening of the bids and the award of the bonds to the successful bidder or bidders. The deposit of the successful bidder or bidders shall be retained and considered and accepted as part payment on the bond or bonds so awarded. Should the successful bidder or bidders refuse or neglect to pay for the bonds sold on the terms herein stipulated, the deposit of the bidder or bidders shall be forfeited to the aforesaid Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, as compensation for loss and expense attending the sale of said bonds and as liquidated damages for the re-publishing and readvertising the same.

No bid shall be considered unless accompanied by a certified check as hereinbefore stated, and no bid shall be considered which is for less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery, and the Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The bonds are to be paid for upon delivery with par and accrued interest, if any, at the Office of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

Proposals shall be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Bonds" and shall be addressed to the Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, dated November 7th, 1935.
Attest: Clifford E. Willoughby, Clerk of the Board.

GLEE CLUB PRESE CONCERT AT GAL

Capital University Group Hea High School.

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 30—Galion stopping place on the 30th a tour of the Men's Glee club of ital university, Columbus. A cert given Friday night at High school auditorium by th was sponsored by the Luther Peace Lutheran church o lon.

• • •

The first experiment in stag signing to be done by the Workshop Players as a grou just been completed. The ment was tried on the scen the play which the local Mus producing next Thursday ni

• • •

New officers of the Royal Masons of Galion, who will stalled on Dec. 11, are: high Fred Zuber; king, Chester Zi man; scribe, Albert Ritzhaupt tain of the host, Budd Lisle; cipal sojourner, W. E. W royal arch captain, John S master of the third veil, Koppe; master of the secon Jay Logan; master of the firs Frank Feerer; secretary, Monroe; treasurer, Harry Ra guard, Peter Wiener.

• • •

A group of 12 neighbors prised Mrs. H. E. Jones a home Friday in honor of her day anniversary. She was pre with a number of gifts.

• • •

Three tables were filled for when Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo entertained a group of friend day evening.

• • •

The meeting of the Mission of First Reformed church wa Friday afternoon at the ho Betty Carleton.

BUCYRUS COUPL ON WEDDING T

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 30—The riage of Miss Thelma daughter of Mr. Arnern Shu Bucyrus and Henry Steffer of Mrs. O. E. Hines of Nevada took place Thanksgiving mo in Good Hope Lutheran pars Mr. and Mrs. Steffen are no joying a short wedding tri upon their return will reside the bride's father.

MARYSVILLE WAT FIRM REORGANI

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 30 — Ohio Water Service Co., serves Marysville, has receiv proval of its plan of reorgani by the district court of the U States for the northern distri Ohio. New stock issued unde plan of reorganization is bei changed by the transfer Union National bank of Yo town, and the stockholders been notified of the approval federal court and have maile structions covering the exch

MT. ZION STUDENT MARK THANKSGIV

Special to The Star

MT. ZION, Nov. 30—The f ing Thanksgiving program given by the high school pup Mt. Zion High school Wedne Song by the high school; seri readings by Annabelle Gerl vocal duet by Marjory and M Beal; reading by Beatrice well; trumpet solo by D Robison. The speaker was Patterson of Mt. Zion church

• • •

The annual high school alumni basketball game was at Mt. Zion gymnasium Wedne evening. The high school boy feated the alumni by a score to 16. The high school girl feated the alumni 22 to 18.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lust tained with a Thanksgiving d at their home near Mt. Zion T day.

MT. GILEAD STORE DO BIGGER BUSIN

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 30—I gains in retail business have reported by Morrow county chants in the last two weeks the gains are reflected in the tax stamp sales reports for week ending Nov. 23. The r given by Harry S. Day, state t urer, shows that retailers here chased $866.11 in the week, a crease of nearly $100 over the ceding week. Morrow county chants have purchased $35.5 worth of the stamps since the went into effect.

FUTURE FARMERS DINE AT MT. GILE

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 30—Mem and guests of the Future F of America and Future H makers of America clubs atte the annual parent-son-dau banquet held at the high s gymnasium Wednesday night. Logan, F. F. A. president, pres

CRESTLINE NATIVE DIE

CRESTLINE, Nov. 30 — James Stewart, former Cres resident died Friday at her in Canton. The body will brought to Crestline Monday burial in Greenlawn cemetery

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

Probate Court, Marion County Ohio, November 25th, 1935.

To All Interested Parties:

Notice is hereby given that on 25th day of November, 1935, Paul O'Brien, of Agosta, Marion County Ohio, an interested party in the estate of Sarah E. O'Brien, deceased filed an application for an order relieving the estate of said deceased from administration. Said application will be for hearing in Court on the 16th day of December 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 13083.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® www.newspaperarchive.com

RAILS, METALS LEDGE FORWARD

Steady After Recession Caused by Reports of European War Scare.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Some of the aviation and metal issues forward in today's session but market the buying rush for any

both at home and have few excitements and many traders temporarily, to the side- was steady. estimated 700,000

apparently felt be- the European crisis Friday although realized there is consid- dynamite present in the tension.

study of President Atlanta speech did not any market stir either opinions differed as to the administration will be the national deficit to great extent. Bankers ap- to be somewhat confused the identity of the financiers and the chief executive in the national debt could reach as much as $55,000,000,000 to $70,000,000,000.

Wheat backed up along with cot- Italian bonds rallied. The franc was about even in exchange transactions and was moderately higher.

Those getting up fractions to a point included Santa Fe, Coast Line, Northern Pa- Great Northern, Douglas Air- United Aircraft, Boeing, Union, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Montgomery and U. S. Steel.

American Telephone was rather and Twin City Rapid Tran- lost more than a point. General Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, North American and American were unchanged to a shade up down. Scattered profit taking not impressive.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market higher: 180-225, 9.25@9.45; 225-250, 9.50@9.75; pigs 9.25@ roughs 7@8; stags, 5@6.

Good calves, 10@10.50; few hand picked at 11c.

Sheep, lambs 10@10.75; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 3@4.50; yearlings 4; wethers 3@3.50; fat ewes, 2@2.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 3@6.50 ahead.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Cattle 500, calves 200; compared Friday last week: fat steers and yearlings 25 to 50 higher; choice and prime yearlings and light steers up most; low-grades with weight sold to better advantage than comparable grades of kinds, latter closing dull; run included 60 or more loads interna- tional yearling show rejects which sold early at 14.00@14.50, with extreme top 15.25 paid for yearlings; best commercial steers with weight 14.00, 1300 lb. yearlings 13.25; stocker and feeder trade 25 high, mostly 6.25@ 7.25; demand broader for weighty offerings; choice heifers firm, but all other 25 lower—dull at decline in post-holiday market; beef cows 25 lower, cutters 10 to 15 up, bulls and vealers scarce and steady; more wanted up and shorefed steers ex- cited because of this week's ad- vance.

Sheep 2,000; for week ending Fri- day 1,900 direct; compared Friday last week; both fat and feeding lambs 25 to 50 higher, yearlings sharing full advance, aged sheep strong to 25 higher; week's lamb top 10.65, paid for choice natives at close, that price highest since June, 1935; late bulk 10.35@60, week's bulk 11.00@50; only medium to good quality available at 11.00 down late; clipped lambs Monday 9.25@50; most yearlings 9.00@35, extreme top at close 9.75; shorn yearlings 8.25@50; slaughter ewes 4.50@5.50; feeding lambs 9.50@10.15; load 88 lb. Mon- tanas carrying fat end 10.25.

Hogs 4,000, including 3,500 direct; mostly 10 higher than Friday's average; better grade 170-250 lbs. 10.40@10.50; top 10.00; medium slaughter pigs 9.00; sows 9@9.35; shippers took 200; estimated hold- over 1,000.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30—Hogs 150, market 10 cents higher; 140-220 lbs. 9.35; heavies, 9.50@10.00; sows 25 higher at 9.00 down.

Cattle, 100, including 60 directs: steady for week; week's top grass steers, 8.75; good grass heifers 8.75 @7.50; cows 3.25@6.00; top bulls 7.15; calves 25 steady; vealers 13.50 down.

Sheep, 100, steady; few fat lambs 10.50; aged wethers 7.75 down.

ATTACKS "QUINTS"

Jane, an African lioness at Belle- vue zoo in Belfast, northern Ire- land, who recently gave births to quintuplets, has killed three of the cubs. When the keeper returned with a drink of eggs and milk for the mother he found her attacking the new arrivals. Jane was beaten off, but only two of the "quints" survived.

FARMERS

ATTENTION

Sell your lambs where buyers compete against each other.

Be sure to get full value for your live- stock.

Best Lamb market in Marion county.

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 1 P. M.

PRODUCERS' COOP. COM. ASSOCIATION
Producers' Stock Yards
Phone 2000

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	8½	Loew's	51½
Alaska Juneau	13½	Lorillard (P)	25½
American Can	141¾	Montgomery Ward	37¾
American Car & Foundry	25½	Nashua Mfg.	14½
American & Foreign Power	6¾	Nash Motor	16¾
American Power & Light	7½	National Biscuit	33⅜
American Roll Mill	25¾	National Dairy Products	19¾
American Smelting & R.	60¾	National Distillers	21¾
American Telephone & Tele.	154½	National Power & Light	8¾
American Tobacco B.	105¾	New York Central	27¾
Anaconda	25½	N. Y. N. H. & H.	4¾
Armour Illinois	5½	North American	24⅜
Atchison T. & S. F.	52⅜	Northern Pacific	12
Atlantic Refining	18¾	Ohio Oil	11
Auburn Auto	37½	Packard Motor	6¾
Baldwin Locomotive	7¾	Paramount Publix Ctf.	8¾
Baltimore & Ohio	15¾	Pennsylvania Railroad	38
Barnsdale A.	20¾	Phillips Petroleum	33½
Bendix Aviation	20¼	Procter-Gamble	46⅝
Bethlehem Steel	45½	Public Service N. J.	42¾
Blaw-Knox	15¼	Pullman	37¾
Borden	26⅝	Pure Oil	12⅝
Byers Co.	18⅞	Radio	11
Canadian Pacific	11¼	Radio Pfd. B	91½
Case (—J. I.)	88	Republic Steel	18⅝
Caterpillar Tractor	55	Reynolds Tobacco B.	56⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	51⅞	Schenley Distillers	20½
Chrysler	82⅞	Sears-Roebuck	64⅝
City Ice & Fuel	15¾	Servel Inc.	14
Columbia Gas & Electric	12¾	Shell Union	12⅝
Commercial Solvent	20¾	Simms Petroleum	6
Congoleum-NA	22	Socony-Vacuum	12⅝
Consolidated Gas	31½	Southern Pacific	24⅛
Consolidated Oil	10¼	Standard Brands	15
Continental Can	92⅜	Standard Gas & Electric	5¾
Continental Motor	8¾	Standard Oil California	36⅞
Continental Oil Delaware	21⅝	Standard Oil Indiana	26½
Curtiss Wright	3⅞	Standard Oil N. J.	42⅜
Dupont De Nemours	137¼	Studebaker	14
Electric Auto Lite	32½	Texas Corp.	24⅜
Erie Railroad	15⅜	Transamerica	11⅜
General Electric	27⅝	Union Carbide	77½
General Foods	33⅝	Unit Aircraft	23½
General Motors	54⅜	United Biscuit	24¼
Gillette Safety Razor	12¾	United Corp.	4⅜
Gold Dust	20¾	United Drug	13⅝
Goodrich	11⅝	United Gas Imp.	5¾
Goodyear Tire	31	U. S. Smelting	104
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	31¾	U. S. Steel	47¼
Great Western Sugar	32½	Warner Pictures	3⅜
Hudson Motor	14¾	Western Union Telegraph	70¼
Hupp Motor	2⅜	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	91¾
International Harvester	60	Woolworth	56¾
International Nickel Canada	40¼	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	35¾
International Tele. & Tele.	12¾	Total Sales	650,000
Kennecott	28½		
Kroger Grocery	26½		
Libbey-Owens Ford	35¾		
Liggett & Myers B.	112¾		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2¾
Cities Service Common	3¾
Cord Corporation	4⅞

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady; heavy fowls 4½ lbs. up, 17@18; medium fowls, 16; fowls No. 2, 9; leghorn fowls, 12@13; colored springers, 15@17; Plymouth Rock springers, 17@18; white rock springers, 17@18; leghorn springers, 14; leghorn springers No. 2, 7; black leghorn springers, 11; old roosters, 8@10; ducks, 5 lbs. up, 14@17; ducks under 5 lbs., 12@14; geese, fat, 14@15; turkeys, young toms, 21; hen turkeys, 25; turkeys, old toms, 18; turkeys, No. 3, 10.

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 25c; Marion grocers price to farmers 27@28c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Butter, 5,620, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 33¾@34½; extras (92) 33¼; extra firsts (90-91) 32¾@33; firsts (88-89) 30½@31½; seconds (86-87) 29½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 32½. Eggs 2,302, firm; extra firsts 30; fresh graded firsts 29; current receipts 27@28; refrigerator extras 21½; standards 21, firsts 20¾.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30—Butter firm; creamery extras in tubs 37; standards 36½.

Eggs—steady; fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 32; pullet eggs 23; current receipts 28.

Live poultry — steady; colored fowls heavy 4½ lbs. and up, 20; medium fowls 17; No. 2, 15; leghorn fowls 15@16; No. 2, 10; springers rocks 21@22; springers, colored 20; springers leghorn 15@18; ducks, 5 lbs., and up 20; ducks under 5 lbs. 18; turkeys young 25; old toms 20; No. 2, 18; old roosters 14; geese fat 17@18; ordinary 15.

Local fresh dressed poultry— steady; heavy fowls 28; turkeys young 36; ducks 25; geese 25; heavy roasting chickens 28; leghorn fowls 21.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 38; U. S. standards large in cases 34; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 33.

Potatoes—75@3.50 a 100-lb. sack. Sweet potatoes—1.15@50 a bushel.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Nov. 30—A fairly good volume of wool was moved in Boston during the past week despite the interruption of business by the holiday, and prices were against the buyers although there were no marked changes. Medium Ohio and similar fleeces made slight advances on sales at 38@39 cents in the grease for strictly combing 56s, ⅝ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood. Fine Ohio delaine was sold at 32@33 cents in the grease, and strictly combing 58s, 60s, ⅜ blood was firmly quoted at 33@34 cents.

Territory wools of 64s and finer quality sold quite freely in original bags at mostly 79@81 cents scoured basis for average to good French combing staple. Average to good 12 months Texas wools met with a fair call at 80@82 cents scoured basis.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Treasuries: 3¾s, 43@45, 105.5; 4s, 44@54, 110.15; 3¼s, 44@46, 104.23; 3s, 46@48, 102.13; 3s, 51@55, 102.16; 2¾s, 56@60, 99.24.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 100.23. Home own loan 2½s, 39@49, 99.15.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 2,190,580; bonds, 14,214,000.

Total stock and bond sales for today were: stocks, 670,170; bonds, 6,725,000.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—The position of the treasury Nov. 27: Receipts $108,907,664.17; expenditures $74,751,580.87; balance $1,443,714,-634.93.

IT IS SO SIMPLE

We have cut red tape on loans so that it is very easy to get the money.

Confidential Loans

Why not use this low cost service that has been used by thousands. Ask about it.

GRAIN PRICES RECEDE AS WAR CRISIS EASES

Recession Starts with Slump in Wheat Quotationns at Liverpool.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Responsive to an unexpected pronounced set- back of wheat prices today at Liverpool, the grain markets here all underwent material early down- turns today. Traders interpreted European political developments as less warlike.

Opening ⅝@1⅛ lower, December 97⅝@98, Chicago wheat futures held near then to these limits. Corn started ¼@⅞ off, December 57¾@ 58, and for the time being altered little.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 87; No. 2 white oats, 31; No. 4 yellow corn, 39.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Grain open- ing:

Wheat—Dec. 98; May 97¾; July 89⅝.

Corn—Dec. 58; May 59½; July 60⅝.

Oats—Dec. 28½; May 33.

Rye—May 51.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	.98¾	.97½	.97¾
May	.97¾	.96⅞	.97⅞
July	.89¾	.88¾	.89⅛
Corn			
Dec.	.58¾	.57½	.57⅝
May	.59⅛	.58⅝	.58⅝
July	.60⅛	.59¾	.59⅛
Oats			
Dec.	.28½	.28¾	.28⅜
May	.33	.32⅞	.32⅞
July	.28¾	.27⅞	.27⅞
Rye			
Dec.	.48¾	.47¼	.47⅝
May	.51¼	.50¾	.50⅝
July	.52½	.51¼	.51⅝
Barley			
Dec.	.44½	.41½	.41½

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 30—Grain on track 1 hr. (nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 95½@97, No. 2 red 93@95½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 58@58½, No. 3 yellow 56@58.

Oats: No. 2 white 29@31; No. 3 white 26@30.

DELAWARE COUNTY SEAL DRIVE OPENS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 30—More than 3,000 Delaware city and county residents received 1935 Christmas Health seals yesterday as the annual campaign for funds to fight tuberculosis was started by the Delaware County Health and Tuberculosis association. Dr. M. S. Cherington of Delaware is president of the association and Mrs. B. B. Barber of Ashley is secretary. Miss Grace Thomas of Radnor and Mrs. Everett Keller of Kilbourne are among members of the executive committee.

EAGLES ARRANGE DISTRICT MEETING

Members of Buckeye Aerie No. 237, F. O. Eagles joined Kenton, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus and Carey aeries last night at Carey to arrange for a district initiation to be held Sunday, Dec. 8, at Carey. About 100 representatives were in attendance, and V. V. Bush of Marion, director of Dis- trict No. 14, presided. A talk was given by John A. Abel of the Mar- ion lodge, a past president of the state organization.

Approximately 15 candidates from Marion will be in the class of about 50 to be initiated Dec. 8 by the Tiffin degree team.

Lunch and a smoker followed the business session.

REV. ROOP CONDUCTS CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church con- ducted services in the Christian Union church at Waldo last night. Rev. Roop will conduct services in the Waldo church each Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Roop is pastor of the First United Brethren church in Marion.

MARION CASH LOAN CO.

MEMORIAL SPEAKER

JUDGE W. P. STEPHENSON

JUDGE STEPHENSON ON PROGRAM HERE

Member of State Supreme Court To Give Address Sun- day at Elks' Services.

Judge Will P. Stephenson of West Union, a member of the Ohio Supreme court, will deliver the address at the annual memorial services for deceased members of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks Sunday night. The public is invited to join with the members in the service, which will be held at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall.

Music for the memorial will be furnished by Landon's orchestra and the eulogy will be read by Paul D. Michel.

Arrangements for the memorial service are in charge of T. A. O'Leary, R. E. Prettyman and Jass M. Kleinmaier.

MARENGO BOY, 13, DIES OF INJURIES

Robert Corbin, Victim of Auto- mobile Accident in Dela- ware County.

Robert Corbin, 13, of Marengo, died today of injuries suffered Wednesday afternoon in an auto- mobile mishap on Route 61, two miles south of Marengo. The Asso- ciated Press reported.

V. D. Cahill, 46, of Galion, driver of the automobile which struck the boy, was exonerated of blame by Delaware county Sheriff Chet McKenzie.

According to reports the boy got out of the car of Carl Dunham of Marengo and ran across the road into the path of the Cahill auto- mobile.

Examination at J. M. Case hos- pital in Delaware, to which Mr. Cahill took the boy, showed that he suffered a possible fracture of the skull and a broken leg.

WOMAN BURNED IN GAS BLAST

Hane Ave. Home Damaged by Bathroom Stove Explosion.

Mrs. J. P. Augenstein of 344 Hane avenue suffered burns about the face, shoulders and both hands, when a small gas heater in the bathroom of her home exploded yesterday at 4:20 p. m. The ex- plosion blew out the window in the bathroom and ignited the curtains. The blaze, however, was nearly burned out when firemen from sta- tion No. 1 arrived.

Mrs. Augenstein was attended by Dr. L. L. Roebuck, who reported to- day that her condition is not seri- ous unless complications arise.

Damage to the residence was es- timated at $25.

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to John F. Hunter, laborer, of 670 Gay street and Cora Large of 360 Clin- ton street; William A. Stout, grinder, of 771 Creston avenue and Joyce Bunford, clerk, of 261 Nunin court; Harold H. Smith, insurance man, of Marion county and Anna E. Scherger of Marion county; Robert F. Weber, silk mill worker, of 193 South Prospect street and Bernice Ferriman of 1265 Sawyer road; Paul R. Richards, weaver, of 637 East Wilson avenue and Leah Bernadene Doan, stenographer, of 459 Windsor street; Gordon Graff, silk mill worker, of 178 East Fair- ground street and Marian Decker of 852 Merkel avenue; Clyde F. Forry, school teacher, of 229 Park boulevard and Evelyn Thelma Lucas of Morral; Clark E. Sipes, farmer, of Mt. Gilead and Ruth Van Sickle of LaRue.

Asks $15K Judgment

Merrill P. Barry has filed suit in common pleas court against Reed E. Hughes, seeking a judgment for $15K for personal injury he alleges he suffered when assaulted by Hughes Nov. 27, 1934. Barry in his petition says he was employed by Hughes on a farm in Prospect township and that he suffered a broken bone in one hand when Hughes assaulted him, causing him to be disabled for four months. Barry is represented by Richard C. Maloney.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Roop of 207 Brookfield street are the pa- rents of a daughter, born last night at the City hospital.

CHECK
CLEVELAND, O.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Buller, 71, Passes Away at Home in Zanesfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sells Buller, 71, former Marion resident, died today at 3 a. m. at her home in Zanes- field after an illness of about seven months.

Mrs. Buller, whose first husband, George Sells, died in 1907, was the step-mother of Mrs. John T. Mc- Namara of 344 Courtland avenue and John Sells of Akron.

She left Marion after her mar- riage Nov. 11, 1925, to I. N. Buller. The husband and two step-children survive.

She was born June 19, 1864, in Bellefontaine to Hugh and Ellen Painter Thompson, both natives of Logan county.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the L. A. Axe funeral home, East Church street, by Rev. James M. Fisher, Presbyterian minister. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

JOSEPH E. GILBERT DIES IN INDIANA

Funeral Services To Be Held Monday for Retired Erie Railroad Worker.

Joseph E. Gilbert, 70, of 143 Mar- chant avenue, retired Erie railroad employe, died of heart trouble about midnight last night at Hunt- ington, Ind., where he had gone Thursday morning to visit relatives. He had been in failing health for the last three years.

Mr. Gilbert was born Sept. 8, 1865, at Hagerstown, Md. He en- tered the service of the railroad company as a brakeman Nov. 12, 1894, and was retired Sept. 1, 1933, after having served for a number of years as a passenger brakeman on one of the company's preferred runs between Marion and Chicago. He had resided in Marion for more than 40 years.

Mr. Gilbert's marriage to Mrs. Hessie Florence Brady took place here in December of 1906. Her death occurred about six months ago. His church affiliations were with Epworth M. E. church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ger- trude Summers, and two brothers, Clem Gilbert and Marsh Gilbert, all of Huntington.

The body will arrive in Marion Sunday at 1:06 a. m. and will be taken to the home where friends may call until the funeral hour Monday. Services will be held at 10 a. m. at the home, Rev. Frank- lin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church officiating. The body will be placed in the Marion mausoleum.

U. S. STEEL AND U. P. ASK LAW EXEMPTION

Oppose Registration With SEC on Ground They Are Not Holding Companies.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — The United States Steel Corp., and the Union Pacific Railroad Co., today applied to the securities commis- sion for exemption from "registra- tion under the holding company act on the ground they are not utility holding companies.

The companies moved under a provision of the law exempting in- dustrial and other corporations who engage only to a small extent in the utility business.

The applications had little signifi- cance relative to the fight of the major utility holding companies against the act, under which most big systems already have refused to register.

Before the deadline for registra- tion under the act arrives at mid- night tomorrow, other companies are expected to join the fight, re- fusing to register with the securi- ties commission and asking the courts to prevent the government from forcing them.

Registration is the first step in administration of the new law which seeks to limit the sway of some utility holding companies, eliminate others and regulate those left in existence. The embattled concerns charge the act is uncon- stitutional.

Ten major systems are among those which have so far filed suits against the government; another big system is on the receiving end of a government suit; some 40 actions by systems and their subsi- diaries have been brought in fed- eral courts in many cities.

COUPLE AT WALDO ARE GIVEN SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Augenstein of Waldo celebrated their sixty- eighth wedding anniversary at a surprise potluck dinner Sunday at the home. They received many gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Kreiner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krise of Cardington; Mr. and Mrs. William Last, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Augen- stein, Walter Last, William Mc- Jay, Lester Shaw, Donald Shaw, Salvatore Augenstein and Frederick Morgan of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dipman of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Augenstein, Maxwell Warner, and Phyllis and Norman Augenstein of Green Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Orland Last and Mrs. Luther Mikesell of Marion.

Newspaper ARCHIVE® .com

IN CHRISTMAS SEAL PROGRAM

"Christmas Seal Sunday," De- cember 1, an opening feature of the nation-wide Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuber- culosis association, will be cli- maxed by a coast-to-coast broad- cast over the NBC Blue Net- work, 10:30-11:00 P. M. (E. S. T.). Those noted stars will be heard as their contribution to the appeal. The three young ladies are the famous Pickens Sisters (top down), Patti, Jane and Helen. Conrad Thibault (left), popular baritone, will be heard with Virginia Lee, so- prano. Harry Salter (right) will be the conductor. Insert shows the Christmas Seal design for this year. The seals are sold annually throughout the nation from Thanksgiving day to Christmas by the 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations to fi- nance their work.

Publisher and Writer, Native of LaRue, Dies

Plans for Memorial Library Revealed with Death of Rae D. Henkle.

Rae Delancey Henkle, 52, native of LaRue who was head of the Henkle Publishing Co. in New York City, died yesterday in that city, an Associated Press dispatch reported today.

Mr. Henkle, whose career in- cluded editorial positions on the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the New York Herald and the Christian Herald, was looking forward to establishing a library in LaRue as a memorial to his mother, it was disclosed today when word of his death was received.

Through the Twentieth Century club of which his mother was a charter member, and with the as- sistance of the other women's groups of LaRue, he hoped to have the library started in the near future.

In his late letter to Mrs. R. D. Henkle of LaRue, an aunt by marriage and chairman of the library committee, he informed her that 100 volumes were ready for shipping as soon as a location was secured.

Mrs. Henkle said today that the committee has considered open- ing the library in the Opera House as soon as extensive remodeling is completed. Whether the death of Mr. Henkle will affect plans for the library Mrs. Henkle did not know.

Mr. Henkle was born in LaRue in 1883 to the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henkle. His last extended visit to his home town was in 1908 when he was called to La- Rue by the death of his mother.

After graduating from the La- Rue High school in 1900 Mr. Henkle went to Cleveland and be- came a Sunday and dramatic edi- tor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. After several years with the Cleveland paper he went east and held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Chris- tian Herald.

Several years ago he entered the book publishing field.

His widow, a former Delaware resident, a daughter Henrietta and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Close who is living in Florida, survive. Several cousins live in the vicinity of LaRue.

The daughter has begun a career as a writer, and according to one of Mr. Henkle's letters, her sec- ond book was to be published this fall.

RELATIVE OF MARION WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Ella Logan of 234 North State street has received word of the death of her cousin Mrs. Elise Fringer, wife of Walter Fringer, which occurred early today at her home at Williamsport.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Tolly Fringer at home, one sister Mrs. Margaret Rhodebeck and one brother Dan Mitchel of Williamsport.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home. The body will be placed in the mausoleum at Mt. Gilead.

RIVALRY RENEWED BY SCHOOL TEAMS

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 30—[illegible] rivalry of the [illegible] Young- stown High [illegible] renewed [illegible] Kenton high [illegible] annual [illegible] the two [illegible] Kenton [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Youngstown [illegible]

[illegible]

MARION MAN HURT IN FALL ON ICY WALK

Ralph E. Cheney Suffers Brok- en Shoulder Bone in Sea- son's First Mishap.

The first of the season's casual- ties due to icy sidewalks is that of Ralph E. Cheney of 863 Concord avenue, Vernon Heights, who suf- fered a broken left shoulder bone when he slipped and fell yesterday on Silver street.

Mr. Cheney, a salesman for the Tracy & Avery wholesale grocery concern in Mansfield, slipped on an icy sidewalk as he emerged from a grocery where he had made a business call. His shoulder struck the lower step when he fell.

He is reported to be resting com- fortably today.

BOUND FOR NAVAL PARLEY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 — The American delegation to the Lon- don naval conference was on high seas, bound for London today, avowedly hoping to prevent a war- ship building race by the world powers.

I AM ALSO THANKFUL

Ruminated Bill Jones, as he re- flectively eyed his second helping of turkey, "that I have learned I must not mix my friends up in my financial affairs. There is but one surer method of losing a friend than to loan him money, and that is to borrow from him.

"Just about every time you es- tablish a relationship of borrower or borrowee with one of your friends, you might about as well bid your friendship farewell, for sooner or later something is going to come up to knock it higher than a kite.

The Marion Chattel Loan Com- pany, 136 S. State street, is the proper place to have one's financial needs satisfied. There is the place I go and there is the place I send my friends. A good bit ago I learned to be thankful that there was such a place for me, and even more thankful that here I could safely guide those who wish to borrow from me and I would still have friends. adv.

CASH!

You will like our new low rate on cash money. You can borrow on your own security without any endorsers. Our service is quick and confidential.

THE MERCHANTS FINANCE CO.
L. L. MILLER, Manager,
NEW LOCATION
126 N. Main St. Phone 2388.

CARBON SPLINT COAL

JUST THE SIZE FOR YOUR FURNACE
NO BIG HARD LUMPS TO BREAK
NO FINE STUFF — CLEAN — ECONOMICAL

THE CORRECT FURNACE COAL PER TON $6.65

The Marion Grain & Supply Co.

HAUPTMANN PASTOR SAYS HE'S INNOCENT

Declares Prisoner Is "a Gen- tleman and Child of God" and Would Not Lie.

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 30—Rev. John Matthiesen, Bruno Richard Hauptmann's new spiritual adviser, said yesterday after conferring with the prisoner he was convinced of Hauptmann's innocence.

Rev. Matthiesen, who twice has seen Hauptmann, under death sen- tence for the kidnaping and slay- ing of the Lindbergh baby, issued a statement saying the prisoner "is a gentleman and a child of God. And a child of God does not lie."

Asked if he had urged Haupt- mann to confess the Lindbergh kid-nap-murder if he were guilty, Rev. Matthiesen, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, Trenton, replied, "practically, I did."

"I said to him, 'Mr. Hauptmann, you know why you're here. Is there any way in which I can serve you? Have you anything to tell me?'"

He said Hauptmann replied:

"You may ask me any question you please. I'll be glad to answer it."

Mr. Matthiesen said that from his conversation with Hauptmann whom he described as "not a man of the criminal type," he was con- vinced of his innocence. He de- scribed Hauptmann as a "man who was of a sound body and mind and who was possessed of a very keen conscience and soul. His re- ligious education and conviction was far above the average."

Hauptmann also received a visit from his attorney, C. Floyd Fisher of Flemington, who said Haupt- man was "aggravated" by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon's "backwash statement."

* * *

By The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 30— Thomas J. Rogers, 42, cab driver of New York, was in Bergen county jail today pending investigation of his statement to detectives:

"I know all about the Lindbergh case, but I'll talk only to Attorney General Wilentz."

Rogers refused to elaborate on his statement.

He was sentenced to 20 days on a disorderly conduct charge.

GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER FORESEEN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—The weather outlook for the period Dec. 2 to 7, according to the government weather bureau:

Region of the great lakes: Gen- erally fair beginning of week with precipitation period by middle or close. Temperatures below normal until about Wednesday, then warmer.

Ohio valley: Generally fair ex- cept rain middle of week and again by Saturday night or Sunday. Cold at beginning of week, warmer mid- dle, colder Thursday and Thursday night and warmer Saturday.

MYSTERY SOLVED

18th Member of Grid Team Proves to be Architect.

By The Associated Press

CRANFORD, N. J., Nov. 30— Change that Dartmouth lineup.

It was George Newcomer Larsen, a young architect, and not Michael Mesco, the short-order lunch wagon cook, who was the 12th man on the field for the "big green" against Princeton a week ago.

The new version of the gridiron comedy came out today when Lar- sen reluctantly admitted he was the enthusiastic spectator who took his place in the Dartmouth line for one play. At the same time, Mesco, who had claimed he was the hero, admitted he never got into the game.

HUNTRESS ASSAILS EXTENSION OF TVA

Former Marion Chamber of Commerce Secretary Hits Federal Program in Talk.

C. B. Huntress, first secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, today voiced disapproval of extension of TVA power lines to distant cities, The Associated Press reported.

Mr. Huntress, who is president of the Appalachian Coals, Inc., said the extension will mean "figuratively," the "electrocution by a beneficent government" of thousands of miners.

Addressing a meeting of sales executives of the ACI, largest bituminous marketing agency in the country, Huntress said these thousands would be thrown out of work through elimination of markets now provided by cities or private utility concerns.

Citing Cincinnati as an example, he said 500 000 tons are required annually for power generation alone.

Government subsidy would be necessar yto enable cities distantly removed to benefit by the TVA current, he contended, adding that this "generally means picking the pockets of all taxpayers, a popular pastime of Washington."

"When every dollar is needed to feed and clothe folks, it does seem heartless to picket the pockets of taxpayers for funds to promote a laborless as well as uneconomic energy source."

DIPLOMATIC MOVES EASE WAR TENSION

(Continued from Page One)

the belief that her national security depended on alignment with Italy. Today official circles in Paris conceded the possibility of conversations between Premier Pierre Laval and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to strengthen the "common front" toward Italy.

See Chance for Peace

Some British circles saw in the latest developments the chance of renewed peace negotiations.

From the war front, however, came word that the new Italian commander-in-chief in east Africa, Gen. Pietro Badoglio, who replaced Gen. Emilio De Bono, would initiate fresh conquests of Ethiopian territory.

As for actual fighting, the Ethiopian government reported a victory. It said an Italian column had been taken by surprise and defeated by Ethiopians east of Mount Massa Ali, on the Eritrean frontier. The Ethiopians said they lost 30 soldiers but killed 183 Italians in the skirmish.

A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from the Ethiopian town of Jijiga, one of the goals of the Italian Somaliland army, quoted the commander of the area, Nasibu, as saying Italian operations have been limited to air maneuvers since Nov. 12.

On that date, Nasibu's communique read, the battle of Anole occurred, "which ended in complete defeat of the enemy." It added, without confirmation, that friction between regular Italian troops and blackshirts was "causing great difficulties for the general staff of the enemy." The native Italian troops, said the Ethiopian chiefs, "are completely demoralized."

Italy More Optimistic

In spite of the Franco-British "front," Italy was definitely more optimistic. As Premier Mussolini called his cabinet into session, primarily to discuss monetary matters, Italian bankers foresaw an easing of financial restrictions applied under the national war program.

Financial experts said more money was in prospect for Italy's treasury than it had ever before held—tons of gold and billions of bank notes. The government's problems is to finance the east African war and combat league penalties with new taxes, cash from bond conversion and requisition of Italian credits and securities abroad.

STILLMAN PRAISES FERA, NOW NEAR END

Says Direct Relief Setup Has "Done Fine Job"; 17 Counties Lack Funds.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30—Charles C. Stillman declared today the federal emergency relief administration, nearing tomorrow's deadline for liquidation amid a tense relief situation, had "done a fine job."

Seventeen counties faced the deadline without funds to care for their needy unemployables FERA officials in Washington delivered an ultimatum that no further extension on the dole could be expected.

Possibility developed simultaneously of works progress administration workers in Cleveland pressing for higher wages. While thousands of men began work on $35,000,000 worth of WPA projects there, distributors passed out hand-bills urging organization of a union which would seek affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

Stillman, director of FERA in Ohio and former WPA chief, praised the FERA for "contributing to the morale of the state's unemployed."

"It has done a fine job," he said "It has assisted in getting across the idea that some social work methods are desirable in dealing with the relief problem."

Problems left by the passing FERA come before the legislature Monday. Relief officials estimated more than 30,000 persons would need help in 17 counties.

Front wheel drive is used in a racing automobile built in England that won an airplane type motor with which long distance speed records will be sought.

Details of Plant Survey Are Made Public

(Continued from Page One)

than for the same period of 1934. It appears certain that the gross income for this year will be $196,000. It is our opinion that the gross revenue from the Marion water plant, based upon present rates, will average not less than $200,000 a year for the next five years We further believe that such estimate is conservative, It is an interesting fact that the number of consumers reported in 1933 was only 6 915 as compared with 6,551 at the present time—an increase of approximately eight and one-half per cent.

"The total ... cost of pumping, purifying and softening the water, including the maintenance of buildings, machinery and equipment of the entire plant with the exception of the distribution system for the last five years has..... averaged $50,057 34 The expense in connection with the distribution system, which includes maintenance of mains, hydrants, meters and reservoir, for the five year period has .averaged $8,041 41

Other Expenses

"Commercial expenses, including collections, reading of meters, promotion of business etc, for the five-year period.....have averaged $5,747 84 The undistributed expense item as reported to the utilities commission, including insurance reserve for uncollectable accounts, injuries and damages and transportation expense for the five-year period has..... averaged $4,223 19.

"The general and miscellaneous expense.. ....including salaries of general officers, general office clerks, legal fees, regulatory commission expense, printing of stationery, good will advertising, donations, fees and charges of the New York office of the Community Water Service Co. which controls the Marion Water Co. .....as reported to the utilities commission for the five-year period have ... . averaged $12,933 01 The majority of the above expenses would not recur under public ownership A careful analysis shows that at least $7,000 of the general and miscellaneous expense would be eliminated if the city owned and operated the waterworks. Consequently, in the following summary of the operating expenses under city ownership, general and miscellaneous expense is estimated at $6,000 a year.

"As shown by the foregoing, we estimate the annual operating expense of the Marion water plant under municipal ownership as follows, water supply expense, $50,057; distribution expense, $8,041 41; commercial expense, $5,747 84, undistributed expense, $4,223.19; general and miscellaneous, $5,933 01, or a total of $74,002.79.

"In an analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of municipal ownership, it must be remembered that the city received from the taxes paid by the water company for the past three years an average of approximately $4,500 and that under city ownership the waterworks property would be removed from the tax rolls, and consequently the city would not receive this income. The city, however, would reimburse its general fund from the earnings of the water plant with an amount equal to this tax Further, the water company has paid school city taxes averaging $5,930 for the past three years, which would not be available to the school fund under city ownership. The surplus of the city water department, as hereinbefore shown, would more than compensate the public therefor.

Depreciation Fund

"The engineers have recommended that a depreciation fund be set up to take care of renewals and replacements and that $6,500 be placed in such fund each year from the earnings of the water system. We agree entirely with such procedure and know from experience that one-half of one per cent of the value of the depreciable property is regarded by best engineering practice as well as the various state regulatory commissions as sufficient to take care of wear and tear and obsolescence in a waterworks system.....

"A municipal plant is fundamentally different from a privately owned property as a public plant invariably provides for the retirement of its entire capital account, that is, it pays off its debt. In the event that the city of Marion purchases the waterworks system it is contemplated that revenue bonds will be issued and completely retired within 40 years A private company, on the other hand, seldom if ever retires its capital account. If a municipally owned system is charged for depreciation in excess of the amounts necessary for ordinary replacements and renewals, at the same time it is paying off its serial bond issue, it would be paying for the plant twice during its life; once by retiring the bond issue representing its cost, and a second time by accumulating a depreciation fund for the purpose of returning the original investment.

"To summarize the foregoing analysis, it is my opinion that we may expect the gross revenues for the next five years will average not less than $200,000 a year, and that the cots of operating and maintaining the system under municipal ownership should not exceed $74,000 a year, leaving an annual operating surplus of $126,000. Deducting the $4,500 required to reimburse the city's general fund for its tax loss and the $6,500 to be set aside into the depreciation reserve, leaves a net operating surplus of $115 000 a year The first charge against such surplus, of course, would be the annual requirement to pay principal and interest of the water revenue bonds issued to purchase the property. Based upon the issuance of serial bonds maturing from one to 40 years with an interest cost of four and one-half per cent, the charge necessary to pay both principal and interest would be $5,500 each year for each $100,000 par value of outstanding bonds; that is, if the property cost . . . $1,800,000, the charge would be $82,500 a year. . . . Based on the foregoing, if the property could be acquired for $1,500,000, the city would have a net surplus or profit of $32,500 a year: if it cost $1 750,000, the net profit would be reduced to $15,750 a year. It is our understanding that the company has heretofore offered the property at this later figue; it is our belief, however, that the property can and should be purchased for less. This net surplus can be used by the city to reduce water rates, for extensions and improvements to the property or for other municipal purposes."

Plant Appraised Separate

The 54 page appraisal of the water company plant, prepared by Charles DeLeuw & Co of Chicago at the expense of the two financial firms, is entirely separate from Mr. Thomas' analysis of the financial study of the present plant and estimates of costs and surpluses under municipal ownership

The appraisal report contains a general description of the city and of the waterworks property, long lists of equipment that makes up *the plant and its distributing system* and an estimate of the value of the equipment.

Excerpts from the appraisal report follow:

"The Marion Water Co. obtains its water supply from 13 driven wells located four miles west of the city. These extend from 125 to 230 feet into lime rock, from which strata the water is obtained.

"The pumps discharge through eight-inch cast iron pipe into a timber collecting flume, which discharges into a raw water blending basin, This blending basin has a capacity of 1 000,000 gallons and is the north half of a concrete reservoir, built partially in embankment, the south half of which is used as a clear water reservoir of 1,000,000 gallons capacity . .The chemical mixing equipment is located in the purification building which also houses the laboratory and the chemical storage bins"

59 Miles of Mains

The distribution system is shown in the appraisal report to consist of approximately 59 miles of mains and pipes, there being 37.05 miles of six-inch lines, 9 02 miles of eight-inch lines and shorter sections of other sizes ranging from one and one-quarter inch to 24 inches. Of the distribution system, the engineers say.

"A well designed distribution system is evidenced by the unusually large proportion of 6-inch and 8-inch mains and the small amount of 4-inch mains (2.11 miles). The system, however, contains a number of dead ends, although these are comparatively short in most instances.

"It is our opinion that the present distribution system, except for possible addition of cross mains to eliminate dead ends, is adequate to serve Marion for many years ..

"The condition of the exterior of the cast iron mains were inspected in several locations and found to be in substantially the same condition as when they were laid. Tests were made in several locations to determine the condition of the inside of the mains. These tests were made at points where the worst condition might be expected. The tests on the smaller size pipe indicated some incrustation, but comparatively little on the larger sizes.

"There are at present 606 hydrants connected with the distribution system, of which 547 are 4-inch and 59 are 6-inch . . ."

A table is set up showing the amount of water the company pumped in the last five years varied from 3278 million gallons in 1933 to 4614 million gallons in 1930 and the engineers comment that the maximum daily consumption of 1,430,000 in this period was well within the capacity of the plant.

Comment on Quality

Of the quality of the water, the *engineers state*, "The water as delivered from the wells is exceptionally hard, and contains a considerable amount of iron. However, through frequent analysis of the water from the various wells, only those wells producing water of a lower degree of hardness are customarily operated, so that the raw water has on the average about 750 parts per million The hardness is reduced through the plant to about 200 parts per million and most of the iron removed. The treated water is excellent although the change of the taste of the water resulting from the iron removal occasionally fails to meet with the approval of some customers.

". . . The entire waterworks system has been maintained in excellent condition . . ."

"Based on our survey of this property and our knowledge of waterworks elsewhere, it is our opinion that the water supply, the *purification and pumping plant* and the major portion of the distribution system are adequate, with proper maintenance, for a long period of time The capacities of all the units of the system are considerably in excess of present requirements, making additions unnecesary except in the event of an unusual increase in demand or population.

"Our appraisal is based upon checks of detailed inventories of the physical property of the company Depreciation was determined by a physical inspection of all units by staff engineers. The data thus obtained were considered in light of information gained through inspection of similar properties, records of useful lives of similar structures and checking observed depreciations by calculations of accrued depreciation on the sinking fund basis Our appraisal establishes the present depreciated value of the entire property, including overhead and going value, at $1 840 000 The theory and methods adopted in making this appraisal are in accord with United States supreme court decisions covering such questions.

Equipment Long Lived

" In considering the question of obsolescence, it should be noted that practically all of the equipment of a waterworks property is long-lived and not subject to revolutionary changes. .Generally speaking, a waterworks property has a long span of useful life Cast iron mains have been dug up after being in service more than 100 years and found to be in excellent condition. The actual serviceable life of cast iron pipe has as yet never been determined.

" this appraisal is based on labor and materials costs as of Sept. 1, 1935 Land has been included at the figure set by a local board of real estate appraisers appointed by the mayor of Marion."

The engineers set up as part of their appraisal allowances for what are known as overhead and general costs that enter into the construction of a new plant and consequently are taken into consideration in appraising a plant that is operating. Allowances are made for $39,000 for organization and preliminary costs, $45,150 for engineering costs, $45,400 for general costs during construcion and $45,000 for interest during construction.

A further allowance of $148,000 is made for what is known as the *going concern value. The engineers* quote a supreme court decision in which the going concern value is defined as "an element of value in an assembled and established plant doing business and earning money over one not thus advanced."

The engineers set up in detail many phases of the financial history of the company, used as a basis on which the city might reasonably expect to operate the plant, and in most respects their figures are approximately the same as those used by Mr. Thomas in his separate financial analysis report.

The engineers assume that if the city paid $1,840 000 for the plant, it could expect, on the basis of the water company's gross revenue for the last five years, to meet its annual payments on bonds and interest, maintain and operate the plant and have a net profit of about $25 000 a year which could be used for rate reduction purposes

Outline Rate Schedules

They outline three suggested schedules for the city, one of which would use $10,000 of the estimated $25,000 profit from the plant, the second would use $15,000 and the third would use $20,000

In the suggested rate that would cost the city $10,000 a year to put into effect, domestic consumers would continue to pay the minimum charge of $1.50 a month or $18 a year for service, but would get 400 cubic feet of water instead of 333 cubic feet at present, and would get reductions in rates ranging from 10.71 to 16 66 per cent for all water used in excess of 300 cubic feet a month.

In the rate that would cost the city $15,000 a year to put into effect, *domestic consumers* would continue to pay the minimum charge of $1.50 a month but would get 428 cubic feet instead of 333 cubic feet a month for this amount. Reductions ranging from 16 66 to 22.22 per cent are provided in this schedule for all water used in excess of 300 feet a month

The suggested rate schedule that would cost the city $20,000 a year to put into effect, the minimum would be reduced from the present level of $1.50 a month for 333 cubic feet to $1 40 a month for 400 cubic feet. This would result, the engineers say, in a 6 67 per cent reduction for persons who use 100 to 300 cubic feet of water a month and reductions of 16 66 to 22.22 per cent for those who use 400 feet a month or more.

The engineers express an opinion that with municipal ownership the consumption of water furnished by the plant would be "somewhat increased." They point out that many users have installed private wells and pumps but, if rates were reduced, probably would return as customers of the plant. They say a five per cent increase in consumption of water from the plant would increase the net revenue fo the plant $3,000 a year; if 10 per cent, $10,000 a year

"Based upon the foregoing analysis," the engineers report, "it is our opinion in view of the city's ability to borrow the money at an interest rate of not exceeding four and one-half per cent to pay the entire purchase price, that it would be justified, if necessary, in paying as much as $1,840,000 for the property at this time If it is possible to acquire it at that price, it is our opinion that the income based on present rates will be sufficient to pay all expenses of operation and maintenance, to set up an adequate depreciation fund to take care of replacements, to pay the interest on the water revenue bonds and make payments sufficient to retire the principal, and still leave the city a surplus fo $25,000 a year, after reimbursing the city for loss of taxes Any reduction in purchase price below $1,840,000 would, of course, increase the surplus The surplus could be used either to reduce hydrant rentals or fire protection charge or to reduce rates to private consumers or both Under these conditions, the city would be saving for itself a minimum of $66,000 a year, including its average annual payments toward the retirement of the purchase money bonds, which in 40 years would amount to $2,640,000."

COUNTY WILL TAKE OVER RELIEF LOAD

(Continued from Page One)

plained, and qualifications for participating in relief money will remain the same—that is, that resources of the prospective client must be exhausted before consideration is given him.

Abel said that one of the first moves to be undertaken under the new program is a careful survey of non-family persons on relief rolls to ascertain if they are privileged to return to the homes of their families or relatives It is much more economical to aid non-family persons if they are living with families, as it does away with the rent item for them, Abel explained This move is expected to effect some saving, and other surveys of similar situations are expected to help further in stretching the county's bankroll.

Fuel Is Major Item

One of the major items of relief in the winter—the question of fuel—will be given as much consideration as possible with the limited funds on hand, the relief director pointed out. "Our funds are wholly insufficient for adequate relief and we will furnish fuel to clients only when investigation shows that there is no other source from which they can get it."

Just how long the $68,000 in county funds will last depends on the speed with which employable relief clients are put to work on WPA projects and in private industry If only the relief load that is classed as unemployable, amounting to about 400 cases, is dependent upon the county the funds can be stretched to last from five to six months If the load continues as heavy as it is at the present the money will be exhausted in 60 days and a critical situation would present itself.

The first 15 days of December the county must assume the responsibility of maintaining approximately 1,250 cases the present load, which includes families and non-family persons Families comprise about 60 per cent of the load. The cost of carrying these 1 250 cases for the half month is estimated by Abel at $13,500, exclusive of administrative expense which will run $1,040

However this heavy load will be substantially reduced by the middle of the month when a number of WPA projects are scheduled to get under way Also on Dec. 12 a great many persons now on relief who have started to work on WPA projects will receive their first pay checks, which will automatically remove them from the direct relief list.

From now on WPA projects are expected to be approved and started almost as rapidly as they are drawn up and submitted, and it is hoped that within a month or six weeks virtually every employable relief client in the county will be at work and off of direct relief.

In explaining the place of the board of county commissioners in the new relief picture Abel declared that they are in the same position as the state of Ohio has been to the counties and as the federal government has been to the state—that is, the board is custodian of the bankroll. "My staff and I are not working for the county, but are continuing in the employ of the federal government," Abel said "We are merely being loaned to the county as administrators for their relief program while we are engaged in liquidating the federal dole setup in this community."

Township Program

Salt Rock and Big Island townships are expected to use what funds they have on hand in their treasuries to help care for their relief load "We expect the townships to spend what money they have on hand for relief and we will supplement that amount with grants from our bond money," Leo J. Cusic, a member of the board of commissioners, said yesterday

On Nov 14 county commissioners announced that they had authorized the issuance of $68 000 in public utility excise tax bonds under the Carey poor relief act The amount the county was permitted to issue was set by the state tax commission. The bonds are to be retired from proceeds of the state one per cent *utilities* excise tax. *It* was pointed out by commissioners that approximately $14,000 of the issue must be set aside for the county home, children's home, mothers' pensions and soldiers' relief, leaving only about $54,000 available for handling the new relief program.

When these funds are exhausted the county will be faced with the problem of where to get additional funds to carry on relief. This problem cannot be met, commissioners said, unless the voters of Marion county authorize additional bond issues or the state legislature passes legislation to provide counties with new sources of relief revenue without a vote of the people and this latter possibility seems unlikely in view of recent expressions from Gov. Davey and legislative leaders

Up To Limit

The new bond issue exhausts the total the county legally can issue against its anticipated receipts from the *excise tax* The $68,000 brings to $225,000, the total amount of poor relief bonds the county has issued from 1932 to the present. Other large bond issues were floated in anticipation of Marion county's share of state sales taxes and against the real estate tax duplicate under an emergency law passed by the state legislature.

The latest bonds are to be sold at 2 p. m Dec 9, in the office of the county commissioners. The bonds, numbering 63 will be dated Dec 1, 1935. If they do not sell at the public sale, C E. Willoughby, clerk of the board, has been authorized to offer them at a private sale at a later date. The issue has been set up so that all of the bonds will be retired by 1944

DRY LEADER TO RETIRE

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Nov 30—Dr. Howard Hyde Russell the 80-year-old founder and associate general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, is to be retired.

FEMINISTS OPEN PARLEY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Nov. 30—The National Woman's party opened a two-day convention today with an attack on the federal economy act as a prelude to a national campaign for an equal rights amendment to the Constitution.

WATER CO. ACCEPTS CITY'S PLANT OFFER

(Continued from Page One)

have been under way since last April. Negotiations were begun after the PWA board of review in Washington, D C., had suggested the city investigate the possibility of purchasing the company's plant as an alternative to a proposal advanced by city officials to build a new plant. The PWA board held up action on the city's application for a loan and grant of funds to build a new plant pending the outcome of negotiations for the proposed municipal purchase of the present plant.

Gap Is Narrowed

In the course of early negotiations the city first offered $1 964,000 for the plant and the company asked $1,750,000 for it. Later conferences narrowed the gap until yesterday's agreement was reached

Dr Frederick C. Smith, mayor-elect, opposed the procedure followed by city officials during the course of negotiations, contending the city's plan of proceeding did not provide a satisfactory method of *determining* the true value of the plant and did not call for a vote of the people on the proposal.

Dr. Smith today said he still is dissatisfied with the procedure He said he was permitted to examine the appraisal and financial study of the plant for the first time last night, following the city's receipt of the telegram accepting the purchase offer. He charged the report is inaccurate and biased, and said he may continue his efforts to prevent purchase of the company's property on the present basis

Mayor Bolin this morning emphasized that the water revenue bonds the city proposes to issue to finance purchase of the plant will be payable solely from the revenues of the plant, and would be secured only by a mortgage on the water plant, not an obligation against the city's real estate tax duplicate

Harry T. Bell, chairman of the waterworks committee of council, said this morning he is awaiting figures from the McNear company that will enable him to calculate the exact amount of principal and interest the city would be required to pay each year over a period of 40 years to retire the bonds on a purchase price basis of $1,550,000.

Until that time, he said, it is virtually impossible to arrive at the net "profit" the city could hope to make from operation of the plant under municipal ownership. However, he said on the basis of figures he has been able to work out and those of the engineers and representatives of the bond houses the city probably can hope to clear about $30,000 a year from operation of the plant.

Although officials said a $30,000 net profit from the plant annually would make it possible to lower water rates immediately, Mayor Bolin said he and other officials were not certain that it would be a wise move to reduce them at once.

It probably would be "better business" to build up a cash reserve fund for the company before any rate reductions are made he said "The point is" he added, "we're working toward permanently lower rates and in order to get them, it may be necessary to build up a reserve fund by keeping the rates where they are for the present"

Mayor Bolin planned to meet with members of the waterworks committee of council this afternoon at his office to submit to committee members the telegram he received from Mr Newsom. No action was expected to be taken at the conference, he said

WORKMAN'S EYE PIERCED BY STEEL

W. T. Baumgardner Victim of Accident at Marion Factory.

W. T. Baumgardner, 50, of 481 Blaine avenue, melter in charge of the electric furnaces at the Alloy Cast Steel Co., suffered possible loss of the sight of his right eye yesterday afternoon when a fine splintor of steel pierced both walls of the eyeball.

The attending specialist said that blindness in the eye was total today and that whether partial vision may be restored later will not be known immediately.

Mr Baumgardner was admitted to the City hospital at 4 p. m.

THREE TO NOMINATE OFFICERS OF CLASS

Leonard Brady, Clifford Hile and E O Whaley were named to serve as a nominating committee for the election of officers in December at a meeting of Any Man's Bible class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school Tuesday night at the home of Harold Robinson on North Green wood street. Music included selections by the Men's quartet and prayers were offered by Edward Galiant and E O. Whaley George Gross sang several German selections. Leonard Brady conducted the devotionals Lunch was served by Mrs Robinson and Mrs Bert Ingram.

HARMONY CIRCLE ENROLLS MEMBER

Mrs. Lucy Shrock was enrolled in Harmony circle. Past Councilors. Paramount Council No 37, Daughters of America, at a meeting Wednesday night with Mrs. Naomi McClaskey of Avondale avenue. Miss Ruth Crotinger was a guest. Seventeen members were present. Mrs Clara Neal and Mrs Wilma Clarke won first honors in contests, and Mrs Minnie Wilmuth and Mrs. Hattie Richards won second honors. Mrs. Neal also won a floating prize and Mrs. Gertrude Miller won a guessing box Miss Crotinger assisted the hostess in serving lunch A Christmas exchange and 6 o'clock dinner meeting will be held Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs Clark at 329 Windsor street.

A suction cup on one side transforms a rubber hot water bottle to be hung on any smooth surface.

CHILDREN FLOCK TO T SHOW IN SPITE OF SN

Between 1,000 and 1,200 Give Present To Pay Way t Theater Christmas Party.

The arrival of a real snow-storm this morning means nothing to the hundreds of children of Marion who trekked to the Palace theater to attend the benefit "toy show" sponsored by the theater management and members of the toy show committee of the children's community Christmas party committee.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 youngsters paid their way into the show with toys, some old and some new, which will be used to bring happiness to hundreds of less fortunate boys and girls at the third annual children's community party to be held Christmas morning at the Palace theater.

Manager George E. Planck of the theater was ready for his guests with one of the most entertaining pictures of the season, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," featuring Pauline Lord and W. C. Fields, a novelty reel, "Shorty the Chimp' and a colored cartoon. On hand also were members of the toy show committee, C J Lebner, chairman, W. B. Burley, M. W. Lewis and Dr. A. F. Linscott and Captain Owen Shrift from Central fire station to care for the "crowd."

"A grand assortment of toys," is the way the show committee described the "paid admissions" at this morning's benefit. The toys were removed to the temporary toy shop in the Cummin Memorial building on East Center street where they will be sorted and the needed rpairs and remodeling done on them by members of ... ank club.

Not only the children ... vited to help provide toy ... Christmas party stock ... every resident of the city, ... mittee announces. Toys ... taken directly to the toy ... Central fire station. In ... the toys can not be taken ... of these places a call ... fire station will bring a ... to call for them.

TOWNSEND MEMBERS HEAR STATE SPEAKER

Election of Advisory Council of Marion Club Set for Dec. 6.

More than 500 members of the Marion Townsend club attended a regular meeting of the organization held at Central Junior High school last night. Mr Painter from the state headquarters in Toledo, addressed the group and explained in detail the workings of the Townsend plan

Enrollment of the club now totals approximately 550 Of that number, 300 became affiliates with the group at the first two meetings, 200 registered during the past two weeks. Addison Bain, president of the club, said Fifty persons were taken in last night, he reported

The next meeting of the Townsend club will be held Friday night, Dec. 6, at Central Junior High school Registration for prospective members will open at 7:30 p m and a business meeting will follow It is planned to elect an advisory council Friday night

PAYMENT OF POLICE PENSIONS OVERDUE

Council Finance Committee Expected To Seek Means of Providing Funds.

Action aimed to provide funds for payment of police pensions, which are three months in arrears, is expected to be taken by the finance committee of city council before the next regular meeting of council Dec. 9

This was announced today by W M Fabian, chairman of the finance committee, following a meeting last night of the police pension board, when the situation was discussed.

Fabian said that when the budget for this year was set up funds were allocated for the payment of pensions of those retired at that time However, since then, two more policemen retired on pension, and this is given by Fabian as the reason for the shortage of funds to meet the monthly payments to those retired

If no funds to make the back payments are forthcoming this month the men will be compelled to wait until the new appropriation for 1936 is made the first of the year City Solicitor Theodore E. Ochs said today that the city is compelled to meet the back payments and that the pensioners are assured of receiving their money.

There have been rumors that several of those now on pension have expressed a wish to get back in the police department in order that they might be sure of income. This would be impossible however unless there were resignations in the department to create vacancies. Mayor C. A Bolin said, and this appears unlikely

6TH GRADE PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM

The sixth grades of the Glenwood school gave a Thanksgiving program Wednesday. A play, "It Could Have Been Worse," was given by Margaret Buckingham, Carroll James Mary Stafford, Herman Hamilton Marguerite Holloway and Howard Schneck.

"Thanksgiving Past," using characters to represent the spirit of Thanksgiving Ceres, Greek girls, a Jewish girl Duth children an English boy, a boy from Maine, Pilgrims, Indians, a Boy Scout and patriots, was given by Betty Persinger, Belvia Osborne, Alice Risch, Virginia Cornelius, Vivian Richardson, Ruth Rutledge, Billy Craft, Donald Freese Virginia Hamilton, Billy Chard, Samuel Mullins, Nadine Fulton, Juanita Pickering, James Carr, Robert Rowland, Franklin Hartley, Leon Warren, Howard Columber, Emmett Huntsman, Joe White, Helen Newell, Herbert Phillips, Ben Ault, Robert Blinn, Donald Clark, Charles Collins, George Dains, Claude Persinger, Jackie Cottrill, Edward Holloway, Windley Wilson, Mabel Adams, Alberta Brownlng, Clara Fosnaugh, Marie Huntsman, Margaret Jackson, Mattie Johnson and Dorothy Ward.

ROOSEVELT'S S LAUDED, DENO

Fletcher Labels It 'Sh ical Propaganda,' Says It's 'Splendid

By The Associated

WASHINGTON, Nov. dent Roosevelt's "homeco speech at Atlanta was and defended today by and Democratic spokesm

Chairman Henry P. F the Republican nationa tee called it "sheer politi ganda" and asserted:

"The sudden interest now shown by candidate springs not from a desi his political spending and ing, but from his tardy that the long-suffering c about to call a halt."

But to Chairman Democrat of Texas, of appropriations committe a "splendid review" of ... velt's accomplishments"

"I do not believe," he the President's addres much a campaign spe was an attempt to people that the admini not going to spend any it has to to effect reco

"It was a plain-spok and I thought the Pres a splendid review of ... plishments"

Asserting that the dai deficit since July 1, thr 15 was $12,865,000, Fletc

"Will the President country into his confi name the bankers wh 1933 that the country c a debt of between 55 ... llion dollars?"

LIVERMORE LE LINKED TO SHO

(Continued from Pag

trict Attorney Heckendo

"We quarreled about ... were other things too, I ... the wounded youth said

D. B Neville of ... who said he was a hous Mrs. Livermore's and ... marry her, recalled ... Livermore then annou going to get sodden mother will know how and she will stop her d

Neville told Undersh that young Livermore bottle of whisky to his ... mother answered, "I'd ... you dead than drinking

Young Livermore the the rifle and handed mother, Neville said, say here you are" From and Neville said he heard a

Neville found the bod the floor and Mrs. Liv side him, crying, "I've boy, I've shot my boy'"

ANOTHER SLA AROUSES VIRG

(Continued from Pag

sisters were reported in ... at the time, but did ... the shooting.

The youth was taken ... Wise, the county seat, ... Maxwell, a school tea condemned last week by mountaineers to 25 years ... ment for killing her fat Maxwell, in resisting a

Maxwell, the village ... at Pound, was injured ... his cabin the night of

His wife testified he ... ing drunk" The dang tended that she "loved ... spected" her father a him with a high-heeled s after he threatened he knife and seized her by

Women's clubs rushed ... fense of Miss Maxwell

However, business ... sional women of Knoxv ... withdrew their backing plans yesterday with ... nouncement exclusive Miss Maxwell's story had to a news syndicate.

More than $200 colle ... sympathizers will be rel

CENTER ST. C TO OPEN TO

Tonight is the date ... opening of the Black F ... at 486 West Center str Beach, proprietor of a ... and lunch room at 506 W street for the past 11 yea ... ing the new grill.

The room was formerl ... by the Princess theater ... been completely redecora ... furnished Mr Beach wi to operate his news sta ... nection with the grill. P ... orchestra has been book for dancers on the oper

SELASSIE SETS QUARTERS AT

(Copyright, 1935, Associa

WITH EMPEROR SELASSIE, DESSYE, Nov. 30—Emperor Hail ... came to this interior c ... ceive an enthusiastic w ... day. He plans to make th ... itary headquarters, that ... personally direct the w ... the Italians.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

SURVEY MADE OF TAX NEEDS

H. Watters, Committee Head Here, Discusses Results of Investigation.

As the Marion county committee of the inter-organization conference a group of more than 100 Ohio business organizations, took up the fight in a program opposing any new state taxes in 1936, J. H. Watters, chairman of the county committee asserted that existing tax measures are more than sufficient to meet the obligations for all necessary functions of state government next year.

The conference, organized throughout Ohio, conducted an exhaustive study of the state's needs for 1936 and, by comparing them with the revenue in sight from existing sources of revenue, arrived at what conference officials say is absolute evidence that no new state taxes will be needed next year.

The state's tax solution calls for reenactment of the present sales tax, liquid fuel tax, cigaret tax, three per cent admissions tax and the one per cent temporary additional tax upon productive investments the conference has recommended.

"It certainly is reasonable for the taxpayers to be given fair treatment, if the facts show clearly that the reenactment of the present tax measures will eliminate the state taxes for 1936 and will enable the state of Ohio to carry on its necessary governmental activities," Mr. Watters said.

Pointing out that Ohioans are paying more than $400,000,000 in state and local taxes annually exclusive of approximately $175,000,000 federal tax bill, Mr. Watters said the recommended "no new state tax" method of handling Ohio's tax problem merits the enthusiastic support of all citizens and tax payers.

Call 2552
For All Bus Information
The Union Bus Station
Next to Courthouse. 130 E. Center.

YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED HOW QUICKLY A LOAN CAN BE ARRANGED HERE.
Marion Chattel Loan Co.

Residence Burglary and Hold Up, Fire, Tornado, Farm and Automobile Insurance. Every form. Surety Bonds.
Sound Insurance at Reasonable Cost.
Jas. W. Llewellyn
106 S. Main St. Phone 5294

Mark Twain's Daughter Recalls Events of His Career on 100th Anniversary

Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, daughter of Mark Twain, recalls that "Joan of Arc" was her father's favorite among his own writings. In the title role of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan of Arc," Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, playing with the Bonstelle company in Detroit, had her greatest success as an actress.

* * *

DETROIT, Nov. 30 — Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, daughter of Mark Twain, remembers her father as a picturesque, spirit-stirring man with all the rich, human characteristics of the fiction that carried him to fame.

Climaxing months of celebrating the Mark Twain centennial, many communities today marked the 100th anniversary of his birth, Nov. 30, 1835.

"He had great love for the picturesque, and unconsciously supplied that element wherever he went, either in appearance or in unexpected thoughts expressed in striking language," says Mrs. Gabrilowitsch.

Attended Wedding

She speaks of her father's "electric" presence at her wedding to Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the famous musician, in 1909.

"The bridegroom and I felt more or less conspicuous, but we needn't have, because father was there—and he wore his scarlet Oxford gown at my request. In addition to his appearance, his dynamic personality was highly expressive even as a silent witness. It was almost tangible, in the way that fire seems tangible."

Mark Twain died the year after the wedding.

Mrs. Gabrilowitsch recalls that "at the time those lofty bicycles were being used, one could see Mark Twain mounted on top of a huge wheel with an anxious expression on his face and curls waving in the breeze, while he vainly tried to guide the clumsy vehicle in the direction it should go. Many a fall he philosophically endured as an essential part of the experience. Yet in spite of heroic determination, father never mastered that sport."

Clara Clemens traveled all over the world with her father. The family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Clemens and three daughters, Susie, Clara and Jean, lived for several years abroad at the turn of the century.

Preferred "Joan of Arc"

Both sisters died many years ago and Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch and her daughter, Nina, who graduated from Barnard college last year, are the only living descendants of Mark Twain.

Mrs. Gabrilowitsch says she believes "Joan of Arc" was her father's favorite among his own writings.

"I believe 'Joan of Arc' was his favorite; partly because that subject interested him more than any other and partly because the poetic, romantic side of his nature was better satisfied when writing about a figure of Joan's qualities and experiences."

Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, as a singer, has appeared frequently on concerts with her husband. She is an author, lecturer and actress. Last year, she played the lead in the Drury Lane Players' Detroit production of "Romance." She appeared often with the Bonstelle company. Perhaps her greatest success was in the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan of Arc."

GALION MINISTER MARRIES COUPLE

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers, whose marriage took place Thanksgiving morning, will make their home on a farm southeast of Galion. Following their wedding they left for a short trip through the east. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of First Methodist church, read the ceremony.

COUPLE AT GALION WED THANKSGIVING

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 30—Thanksgiving day marked the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Schragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schragg, to Charles Spraw, son of Mrs. Alice Spraw. The wedding was solemnized in the morning at the United Brethren parsonage in Mt. Zion with Rev. J. H. Patterson officiating. The couple will live at 638 South Market street.

JENSEN OPERATES NEW GIANT SHOVEL

Former Marion Man at Controls When Movies of Dipper Were Taken.

When the giant power shovel and dipper made by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. for use in Illinois coal fields went into the movies recently, a former Marion resident who is now here for a visit was at the controls of the massive machine.

He is Sigurd A. Jensen who, with his wife, Mrs. Helen Jensen, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bever of 1285 East Center street, parents of Mrs. Jensen.

Some of the news reel pictures of the shovel and dipper in operation near Wilmington, Ill., have been shown in Marion theaters and others are expected to be shown soon. The dipper has a capacity of 32 cubic yards and is the world's largest. The machine that operates it is one of the largest power shovels in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen live at Wilmington, Ill. Mr. Jensen has been employed as a shovel operator in the strip mining fields of Illinois for eight years. Before that time he spent three years in Marion in the employ of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

POP CORN WANTED
Best Prices Paid. Write Us Stating Kind and Quantity
AND WE WILL CALL ON YOU
ROBINSON POP CORN CO.
THE OLD RELIABLE
218 Huron Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

FORMER RESIDENT OF GALION STRICKEN

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 30—The body of Mrs. Isabelle Myers Porch, former Galion resident, will arrive in Galion tonight from Fayet, Pa. It will be taken to the Whitridge and Son mortuary where services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery here. Rev. Kenneth Wilson of Grace Episcopal church, will officiate for the services. Mrs. Porch has several relatives in Mansfield and Galion.

McGUFFEY TO BE DARK

KENTON, Nov. 30—The council of the village of McGuffey today placed in effect their resolution to discontinue street lights there, following action of voters early this month in refusing to approve a special levy for that purpose.

The Perfect CHRISTMAS GIFT
YOUR—
PHOTOGRAPH
STEIN'S ART GALLERY

Member Federal Reserve System
THE SEEMING PROBLEMS OF LIFE VANISH LIKE MAGIC BEFORE THE VITAL FORCE OF "ORGANIZED DOLLARS" THAT YOU CAN CALL YOUR OWN —try it
—organize yours in an account at
The NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
Cor. Main and Center
—and they'll be a sustaining factor in your greater development
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FUR COATS at Real Savings!
Monday, Dec. 2nd—One Day Only
Choose From A Thrilling Collection Of
WELLS - TREISTER FURS

At Prices that Will Stir You To Action

Expert furrier, traveling with a thrilling collection of Wells-Treister Furs, has orders to close out entire collection before returning to New York....he will be in our store Monday, Dec. 2nd with Fur Coat Values that represent real savings.... remember every coat is priced to close-out Monday....you've waited for this opportunity to save....don't miss it....Monday is the day.

Every Coat is of
Wells-Treister Quality

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

FRANK BRO...

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

364 E. CHURCH STREET
MARION, OHIO

Open for Inspection
Dec. 1 Through Dec. 8
Afternoons and Evenings

Everyone W...

Coats & Ba...ths

...MES

98...

25...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

200 EXPECTED HERE SUNDAY

Young People from Marion To Meet at Forest Lawn Church.

Two hundred young people from the Marion presbytery are expected to be at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday to attend the tenth annual conference, sponsored by the presbytery committee on young people's work. Rev David N Keller of Bucyrus is chairman of the committee. Miss Mary Louise Winters of the Forest Lawn church is president of the young people's organization and Miss Virginia O'Dowd also of the Forest Lawn church, is secretary. Rev. James Verburg of Columbus, Ohio synod director of young people's work, will be the conference leader.

Dr. J Harry Cotton, widely known pastor of the Broad street Presbyterian church in Columbus will be the speaker at the night session at 7:15.

The conference will open at 2.30 p. m., following registration of delegates at 2 p m. "Christian Youth Building a New Home," the conference theme, will be in keeping with the denomination's year of emphasis on "The Christian Home"

W. E. Orcutt of Marion will lead the song service which will open the meeting. Miss Winters will welcome the visitors following a devotional service by the Crestline representatives, Miss Jean Patton of Urbana will respond to the welcome.

The young people will be divided into five discussion groups at 3 p. m. At 4:15 p. m. the findings committee will report and at 5 the committee on nominations will make its report. A period of commitment, prayer and dedication will precede an hour of recreation at 6:30, led by Rev. Ferburg.

Rev. T. M. Patterson of Crestline will act as toastmaster at the dinner which the women of the Forest Lawn church will serve at 6:30. Mr. Orcutt will lead pep singing.

The young people will assemble at 7:15 p. m. for a period of songs and devotions preceding Dr. Cotton's message. The public has been invited to hear Dr. Cotton.

CHURCH TO CONDUCT COMMUNION RITES

Corporate communion for the men and boys of the St. Paul's Episcopal church will be given Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The service will mark the eighteenth consecutive year the Episcopal church has had the service, which is conducted under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The Brotherhood was organized for men and boys, with a twofold purpose, daily prayer for the extension of Christ's kingdom among men, and a weekly effort to bring some boy or man nearer to Christ through the church.

FHA LEADER QUITS POST AT COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30—S. P. Bush of Columbus resigned yesterday as diretor of federal housing administration activities in Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia, effective Sunday.

"The time has come," Bush said, "when I can no longer neglect my own personal affairs and private business. I have been asked to continue in an advisory position with the federal housing administration as a 'dollar-a-year man' and I have agreed to do so."

Bush is a director of the Norfolk & Western railroad. He formerly was president of the Buckeye Steel Castings Co. of Columbus.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Dec. 1

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds testimony of fairly successful prospects for those things pertaining to occultism, metaphysics or studies and investigation in all of nature's higher forces and faculties. Otherwise there is hint of deception, a small loss and also the menace of a malicious tongue.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of much leeway in planning their own adventures and successes. In unusual, occult and metaphysical lines, as well as in investigation and research into higher realms of thought and construction, there may be interesting achievements. In private affairs avoid openings for slandor, malice, petty annoyances and loss

A child born on this day may be studious, profound and may achieve place in the advanced realms of thought and nature's subtleties.

Notable nativity: William Hornaday, zoologist.

* * *

For Monday, Dec. 2

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for fairly fortuitous conditions, with much energy and initiative in the effort to promote constructive plans to increase the fortunes. Well-formulated projects and meritorious propositions may be assured support and friendly aid from those in influential positions.

Those whose birthday it is are promised a year in which their individual and practical constructive abilities will find ready support from "big business," with enhanced personal prestige and friendship in private as well as business affiliations. The home circle will be happy and lively despite certain depressions and doubts. Speculation and writings should prosper.

A child born on this day may be versatile, energetic, constructive and practical. Its ambitions finding support and many practical friendships.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—427 Park St. Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Rejected Christ"
6:30 p. m. Union meeting
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Man, the Master of Circumstances

BAPTIST

Calvary—S. Main st, near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:30 p. m.—Sunday school; Gerald Roberts, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Be Silent Unto God"
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Salvation in the Present Tense
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.

First Memorial—Davids and Darius streets. Rev. H. D. Halderman, pastor
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Putting First Things First," by Ernest Frost
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Topic, "Stewardship."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Man a Steward"
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service topic, "Our Resurrected Lord."

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts. Rev. Harold B Twining, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Jesus Only." Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Peril of Resisting God."
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, young people's prayer service.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.

Mt. Zion—13 Senate st, Rev. J. H Canada, pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon.
2:00 p. m.—Sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—East Church st. and Reed ave. Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Glen Baird, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Giving Life."
6:30 p. m.—Junior league.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Champion of Faith."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, union service at Forest Lawn church.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Slickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor.
Masses, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W. Church st. James Dodd, B. D, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. P. Cass, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Great Question."
6:00 p. m.—Youth hour, Radio program and supper.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "I Know."
8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

First Christian — North Main and Farming sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room, 128 South State st. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m. — Lesson sermon, "ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED."

Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—First Sunday of month, holy communion.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. William Lloyd Davis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. E. Zachman, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Bible Holiness."
2:30 p. m. — Sermon, "Christian Unity."
4:30 p. m.—Special prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Prodigal at the Swine Trough."
7:30 p. m.—Each night beginning Tuesday, evangelistic services.

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. John Bauman, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Heaven."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Boastful Testimony."
7:00 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
3:00 p. m.—Tuesday and Friday, cottage prayer meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.

Greenwood — N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Perry Strina, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Pre-Millenial Optimism."
3:00 p. m.—Gospel team.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Great Gulf Fixed."
7:30 p. m.—Each night, except Saturday, revival service.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, C. E. I. Bible course.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 250 E. Church st. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9.00 a. m.—Church and Sunday school., William Lloyd, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—German service. Sermon "John the Baptist and Christ."
6.30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Service in charge of Mrs Leo Keller.

First Reformed—S. Prospect st. Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:20 a. m.—Sermon, "The Book of Life."
6:00 p. m.—Young people s meeting.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's — 241 S Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.
9.00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10.30 a. m.—Sermon. "The Night Is Far Spent, the Day is at Hand."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor.
9.15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Knauss, superintendent.
10.30 a. m.—Sermon.
6.30 p. m.—Luther league.

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bellefontaine and Waterloo sts. Rev. Charles P. Pridgen, pastor.
9.30 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10.30 a. m.—Sermon
6.30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Florence Higgins, president.
Missionary service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7.30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week meeting.
7.30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer service.

Second Pilgrim'—Bellefaine and Mark sts. W. E. Music, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. M. Bathiff superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Rosa Graber, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts Rev. Franklin G Markley, pastor
9.00 a. m.—Sunday school. George Bacon, superintendent.
10.59 a. m.—Sermon, "Thanksgiving for Grace."
6.45 p. m.—Epworth leagues.
7.30 p. m.—service in charge of Epworth league team.
7.30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service and Bible study.

Prospect Street—Prospect and church sts. Rev. Henry Mann, pastor.
9.30 a. m.—Sunday school
10.45 a. m.—Communion service
6.00 p. m.—Epworth league topic, "Living Christ in Christmas"
7.30 p. m.—Saturday, catechism class.

Wesley—Oliver ave. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school, George Lemley, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Remembering Jesus as Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate league. Miss Mattie Johnson, councellor.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth league Miss Isabelle Crawford, president.
6:30 p. m.—Class meeting. Mrs. Mary Burrough, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Loneliness of Sin and Sociability of the Gospel."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week meeting. Topic, Union With Christ.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, Sunday school board election

Ashley and Wyandot Evans sts. Rev. Richard Black, pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Garfield France, superintendent.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Bethel M. E.—310 S. State st. Rev. R. W. Kelley, pastor. Residence, 421 S. Main st
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Robert Butler, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
7:15 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, Bible study class at church.

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave. Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor.
9:00 a. m. Sunday school. H. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Thursday, young people's prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Kohrweckel, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Christian Maturity."
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Future State of the Wicked."
7.30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Present Day Christian Education."
No evening service.

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Roy Kellogg, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christian Maturity."
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Future State of the Wicked."
7.30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Present Day Christian Education."
No evening service.

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Roy Kellogg, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christian Maturity."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian, Christ's Steward."
2:30 p. m.—Young people's conference.
7:30 p. m.—Address by Dr. J. H. Bolton.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Mid-week service. Topic, "Jesus Teaching in the Temple."

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sabbath school service.
6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. society.
6.00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Junior C. E. society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 402 W. Center st. Adjutant and Mrs. John Hunter, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's legion.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Weekly services:
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday, Soldiers meeting.
3:00 p. m.—Thursday, Mothers meeting. Mrs. Lillian Loper, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, Holiness service.

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N. State st.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Prettyman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer services.

UNITY

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7:30 at City Library, S. Main st. Mrs. Fanny Jordan Treaster of Columbus, teacher.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

132 Blaine ave. Rev. Lawrence Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Tooms, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Preaching.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Audrey Runkle, president.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week meeting.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME

Rear 200 Sharp street. James O. Craig, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:00 p. m.—Worship.
7.30 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday, services.
7.30 p. m.—Saturday, young people's service.

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jesse Warrick, superintendent.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. DeLong, superintendent

CHURCH OF GOD

Herman Street — Mrs. E. D. Swick, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul Kennedy, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, teacher training class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7.30 p. m.—Thursday, band practice

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev. John H Barridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. W Foul, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Hobart Clouch, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.

GOSPEL CHURCH

705 Congress Street—C H Doctor, pastor.
10.00 a. m.—Sunday school Mrs. Verna Toombs superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7.30 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday services

GOD'S BIBLE MISSION, INTERDENOMINATIONAL

North State and Hayes Streets.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
7:30 p. m.—Sermon
7:45 p. m.—Each night, except Monday services. Music in charge of William Feut.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

Elder R. M Glover of Newark, who is conducting revival services at the Apostolic Faith Mission in Jesus Name at 200 rear of Sharp street, will preach at the services Sunday afternoon and night. The meetings are open to the public. Young People's services will be conducted tonight.

TO OPEN SERVICES

REV. HARRY G. DEEDS

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Rev. Harry C. Deeds To Preach at Greenwood Evangelical Church.

A revival campaign will get underway Sunday at the Greenwood Evangelical church with Rev. *Harry G. Deeds, pastor,* as the evangelist.

The campaign will continue for an indefinite period, with two services on Sundays and meetings each week night at 7:30, except Saturday.

Raymond Donaugh will be the song leader.

Rev. Deeds will preach Sunday morning on "Pre-Millenial Optimism," in which he will discuss the questions of whether the world is growing better or worse, whether people are pessimists who believe conditions are worse, whether the church is a failure and why some said, during the World war period, that the church failed.

The attitude the church should hold towards sinners and the hope after death for the lost will be discussed in the Sunday night sermon on "A Great Gulf Fixed."

Subjects for the remainder of the week follow: Monday, "The Place Between Death and the Judgment;" Tuesday, "Pre-Tribulation Days." Wednesday, "What a Lost Soul Discovers in Hell;" Thursday, "The Cemetery Kibroth-Hattaavah" or "Lust;" Friday, "The Need of Another Pentecost."

NEW GOSPEL TEAM TO CONDUCT SERVICE

The recently-organized Epworth Gospel team will be in charge of the Sunday night service at the Epworth M. E. church.

Harold McKee and Harold Power will be the speakers. Frederick Miller will read the scripture lesson. Sylvester Lucas, a guest, will sing. The team is composed of young men of the church.

INDIA MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev. William Fritz, Lutheran missionary who is on furlough from India, will be the speaker at the annual ingathering service of the Woman's Missionary society Sunday night at 7:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

A playlet, "The Acceptable Offering," will be given by members of the society. Both the senior and junior choirs will sing.

VESPER SERVICE SET FOR SUNDAY

World Wide Guild members of the Marion Baptist association have been invited to attend a vesper service Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Trinity Baptist church.

The program will be a part of a national observance of the World Wide Guild. Mrs. John Ruth will be the speaker.

Mrs. Ralph E. Epley of Marion, secretary of the association, will preside. Music will include songs by Miss Bernita LeMasters.

COMMUNION SERVICE PLANNED SUNDAY

Communion will be served Sunday morning at the Wesley M. E. church. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor, will preach on "Remembering Jesus."

Rev. Wiant has announced the annual election of the Sunday school board on Monday night at 7.30 and a meeting of the Epworth league cabinet following the Young Peoples' Bible class Tuesday night.

Mrs. Howard Orr will lead the Epworth league meeting Sunday night.

An attendance contest has been started by the Men's Bible class.

CRAWFORD COUNTY FARMER STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 30—Last rites will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church near Sulphur Springs for Emanual A. Ulmer, Holmes township farmer who died at his home Thursday night from a stroke of paralysis. Rev. Paul Dorfbirer of Chatfield will conduct the service and burial will be made in the church cemetery. A short service at the home will precede the church service.

His widow survives with seven children, Anna Marie, Rose Catherine and Victor Ernest, all at home; E. Howard of Chatfield; Sherman Harper of Spore; Ervin Robert of Bucyrus and Walter Clinton of Liberty and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Ulmer of New Washington.

BUCYRUS COUPLE WEDS

BUCYRUS, Nov. 30—Mr. and Mrs. George C Miller (Edith Ferrall) whose marriage occurred Wednesday night at First Evangelical church parlors, will be at home in Fremont after Jan. 1.

Why Is There Evil?

A SERMONETTE

By REV. FRANKLIN G. MARKLEY

Pastor, Epworth M. E. Church

"When Jesus heard that he said, this sickness is not unto death, but for the glory of God, that the Son of God might be glorified thereby." St. John 11:4.

* * *

THE fact of the existence of evil is the mystery of mysteries. Here is the fact that baffles thought; here is, above all other spheres of exercise, the fact which tries the patience of God's people. It is impossible to argue against this contradiction. It is impossible to explain, even to the satisfaction of the one making the explanation, why evil must exist, why evil must live and work, why evil must be mighty and victorious, if God is all-powerful and if God is love. It is impossible to explain these things.

However, it is not impossible to trust Him through the darkness and silence; and to say with the patriarch, "He is able to raise up even from the dead; to say with him once again, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" It is enough, if we are assured that what we see not He sees, and that which we know but in part He knows perfectly and from end to end.

The man who takes God into his heart by faith, knows Him as his God, and finds in Him, as revealed in Christ, present comfort and present strength He can wait for Him though He tarry. "Times of refreshing" and "times of restitution," are promised in His word. This complicated, this perplexed, this chaotic world, He is able to raise up even from the dead. "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter," Jesus once said. We do not understand our own times,—the conditions under which we are living.

The reasons for wars, earthquakes, drouth, famine pestilence, floods, disease, and death we cannot give. They are all here. Humanity suffers from all of them. Many of them mankind could escape. However man continues to aid some of these terrors. Certainly, then, the blame cannot be laid to any other but to man. We are inclined to take the venture of sinning with the hope of escaping the penalty. This cannot be done. The suffering for sin always follows.

But God promises to bring out of evil as it exists in the world that which will give evidence to his glory. We must keep in mind that whatever proves to be for the glory of God is also for the glory and happiness of man. Heaven is a place where the saints will forever glory in counting their victories and in rejoicing in the redeeming God in Christ. Let us trust in Him.

Church News

* * *

Told in Brief

Archbishop To Talk—The Archbishop of York, the Most Reverend and Right Honorable William Temple, D. D., will broadcast Sunday, Dec. 8 at 10 a. m. on the Episcopal Church of the Air program, according to word received by Rev S S. Hardy rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The broadcast will come from Bethlehem chapel of St. Alban's cathedral in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Rev. Canada To Preach—Rev. J H Canada of the Mt. Zion Baptist church will speak at a union meeting of colored church congregations Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Park Street A. M. E. church. The Park Street church Boy Scout troop will be guests at the Sunday night service when the pastor, Rev. M. L. Pemberton, will preach on "Man, the Master of Circumstances."

* * *

Youth Hour—The young people of the Central Christian church will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. for a "youth hour" radio program and supper at the church.

* * *

Communion Service — A communion service will be conducted Sunday at 10 15 a. m. at the Emmanuel Baptist church.

* * *

Revival To Continue — The revival services at the Calvary Evangelical church will continue each night next week, with three services on Sunday. At 10.30 a. m. Evangelist Forman Linclome of Gary, Ind., will preach on "Bible Holiness," and at 2:30 p. m. on "Christian Unity." At night at 7:30 his sermon will be on "The Prodigal at the Swine Trough."

* * *

Start Kindergarten—A kindergarten for children whose parents attend Sunday morning worship service at the Wesley M. E. church, has been started with Mrs. Vernon Street in charge. The school will meet at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

German Service — A German service will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a. m at the Salem Evangelical church. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, will preach on "John the Baptist and Christ." Mrs. Leo Keller will be in charge of a service at night at 7:30. She will speak on "Stewardship."

* * *

Session To Meet—A meeting of the session will follow the mid-week service Wednesday night at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, has asked all teachers and officers to attend the service, at which the topic will be "Christ Teaching in the Temple."

* * *

Group To Meet—The Standard Bearers of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Albert Bechtle of 622 East George street.

* * *

To Receive Members—New members will be received into the First Pilgrim Holiness church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

Ernest Frost To Preach—Ernest Frost will preach on "Putting First Things First," Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Fite Memorial Baptist church.

* * *

Offering for Missions—An offering for the board of national missions will be taken Sunday morning at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will preach on "The Christian, Christ's Steward."

* * *

Aid Society Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church.

* * *

Bible Class To Meet—Mrs. Ray Thomas will preside at a meeting of the Loyalty Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. P. Converse of 146 Dix avenue. The first 10 chapters of the book, Samuels II, will be reviewed

* * *

Brotherhood Meeting — Guy Stoner will be the speaker at a meeting of the First United Brethren church Brotherhood on Tuesday night at 7.30 at the community house. Music will be furnished by a German band and the Happy-Go-Lucky Boys.

* * *

Meeting Tuesday—The Ladies' Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Merle Burnette of 189 North Seffner avenue. Mrs. Ray Thomas, vice president, will preside.

MARION, CALEDONIA COUPLE MARRIES

Mrs. Maude Crissinger Bride Of James C. Sharrock

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Nov. 30 — The marriage of Mrs. Maude Crissinger of 790 Oak Grove avenue, Marion and James C Sharrock of Caledonia was solemnized Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the M. E. parsonage in Galena. The single ring service was read by Rev. C. A. Riggs. The couple were unattended. The bride wore a gown of tripleshear crepe trimmed in pink and accessories of black. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sharrock came to Caledonia where dinner was served at the Sharrock home. A cake with a miniature bride and groom, miniature turkeys and candles decorated the table at which covers were laid for the bride and groom, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallaher of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sickel of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russel and daughter and Donald Crissinger of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dairy, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sharrock and children, Mr. and Mrs M. E. Phipps, Miss Edith Kightlinger, Eugene Johnson and James Sharrock Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Sharrock will reside in Caledonia.

* * *

The annual election of officers will be held at a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge next Tuesday night, followed by an oyster supper for the members.

CRASHES INTO HORSES

KENTON, Nov. 30—One horse was killed, his automobile was damaged but Harold G. Short, Bellefontaine automobile dealer, escaped injury when his car crashed into a herd of 22 horses being taken from Kenton to the Ira C. Shick farm, west of here. Short said he came over a hill and saw the horses in both ditches and roadway too late to come to a complete stop.

POTLUCK SUPPER GIVEN AT PROSPECT

Girls' Guild Meets With Miss Edna Stockwell.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Nov. 30—The Girls' guild of the Zion Reformed church held a potluck supper at the home of Miss Edna Stockwell Monday evening. Mrs. Otto Knickel was in charge of devotions, and Mrs. C. P. Herr reviewed the book, "Lupita." Thanksgiving poems were given for roll call responses. It was decided to send a Christmas box to an orphanage in Indiana. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. R. Smith. Their will be a Christmas exchange.

* * *

Misses Betty Griffith, Irma L. Lodwig and Esther Harmon were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Ronald Long Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Griffith. Mrs. Long found her gifts in different part of the house after reading little verses tied to tiny rose buds, suspended from a large rose in the middle of the table which directed her to where they were bidden. The evening was spent with "Bingo."

Present were, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Edwin Dix, Miss Dorothy Baker and Miss Rose Virginia Uncapher of Marion; Mrs. Donald Hickman, Mrs. Fred Hedges, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Mrs. David Seiter, Mrs D. D. Dix, Mrs E. K. Powell, Miss Vera Knackel, Miss Carolina Lauer, Miss Naomi Brown, Miss Katherine Griffith, Miss Esther Harmon, Miss Irma L. Lodwig and Miss Betty Griffith. Mrs. Long before her marriage was Miss Carroll Dix.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Silicosis.

SILICOSIS IS a condition which sometimes involves the lungs. It is caused by an accumulation in the air cells of fine particles of silica that have been inhaled as dust. Until the true nature was understood, it was believed to be a form of tuberculosis, usually called "miners' consumption."

More than half a million workers are exposed to the dangers of silica dust. The disease is included in every list of industrial hazards. Men engaged in mining, quarrying, rockdrilling, manufacture of pottery and other occupations are exposed to sand laden with silica. Its constant inhalation leads to irritation of the lungs.

At the onset the disturbance is mild in its nature. Sometimes it is confused with bronchitis. The silica dust plugs the lymph spaces in the lungs and what the scientists call "fibrosis" is produced, a condition which may be described as hardening of the parts.

The victim of silicosis does not complain of any pain at the beginning of the disease. Yet, if an X-ray happens to be taken, the disorder can readily be detected before any symptoms appear. For this reason, periodic X-ray examination of the lungs is advised for persons engaged in those industries which demand exposure to any irritating dusts.

I am happy to say that adequate measures are now taken for the prevention of silicosis, as well as other industrial diseases. Men and women engaged in this type of work are given complete physical examinations. If defects are present that would make the work hazardous, they are not permitted to engage in it.

As a further precaution they are only permitted to work in short shifts, and not to continue the occupation for more than a few years. These are wise precautions, because if they are permitted to engage in such work for many years silicosis is sure to develop.

In most states the law requires that certain protective measures be given the silica worker For example, every mine must be equipped with an effective ventilation system. Gas masks must be furnished. Safety lamps and electrical devices are distributed in the mines to warn against poisonous gases and excessive amounts of dust.

It is dangerous to inhale air that contains more than ten million particles of silica per cubic foot. More than ninety million particles of silica per cubic foot were sometimes found in the air before the present laws were enacted and enforced. It is hoped that this disease will be completely eradicated eventually.

Answers to Health Queries

G.C. Q.—Will you please tell me how to keep my skin clear?

A.—Overcome any tendency toward faulty elimination Diet is important. For full particulars state your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1935, R. F. S. Inc.)

WYANDOT COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED

Special to The Star

UPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 30—A wedding marked by simplicity was solemnized Thanksgiving morning at the home of Rev. J. I. Seiple in this city when Miss Anna V. Schmit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Summit of Mifflin township was united in marriage to Carl Frank, son of Mrs. T. W Frank of Salem township. The single ring service was read and there were no attendants. The couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and upon their return will reside on the gridegroom's farm.

Evangelist Lincicome

3 BIG MEETINGS

SUNDAY

10:15—2:30—7:30

CALVARY CHURCH

FOREMOST, FORCEFUL, FEARLESS, FISCINATING, FUNDAMENTAL

Dr. Fred Burnett, president, American Science Foundation says, "He puts more thought with less words, in the shortest time, into his message than any man I have heard."

FREE!

Beautiful prints of the famous O. W Mellin group of flower paintings in oil, each an art treasure in itself—each a perfect reproduction. a colorful, ecstatic expression of the soul of genius!

CALL TODAY

or write, if you prefer, to be sure that you will receive the entire series, with our compliments. There are the only prints of this famous group that will be available to residents of this community. One will be mailed to you each month.

You will find with each the significance of the flower, its legend and history. They will acquaint you with the silent language of sublimity, "The Language of Flowers" Free, too, is the portfolio sent with the first print for the preservation of the entire series.

The SCHAFFNER-QUEEN CO.

Unfaltering Service

Telephone 1282

UHLER'S

After - Thanksgiving Sale Of

WINTER COATS

Fur Trimmed Dress Coats and Sports Styles—All at

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

Open Until 9 O'clock Tonight

Our Entire Store Is Completely Ready for Christmas

Copyright, 1935, by

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SLOT MACHINE OPERATOR WINS

Hardin County Man Granted Injunction Barring Officials from Interfering

Special to The Star

KENTON Nov 30 Mint machine will continue operate in Hardin count the ruling Dec ember It was announced today as Judge Hamil n F Hoge granted C M Duckham a permanent injunction restraining Prosecutor Tudor Sheriff Walter Mitchell Mayor W C Boyd of Ken on and Randall Clark acting police chief of Ken ton until Dec 28 to file their answer to Duckham's plea for a permanent injunction

In his petition Duckham set forth that the mint vending devices are not gambling appliances in that they give free coupons worth of merchandise for each nickel spent in them He said that he is in the business of buying and selling candy in Hardin county

Duckham early this week placed the mint machines throughout Kenton nearly a year after Prosecutor Tudor had ordered out every slot machine of any kind His suit came after he had received orders to remove the machines or face arrest. In this warning Tudor gave the operator until today to get rid of the appliances The suit was Duckham's answer

SIX DIE IN PLANE CRASH

MOSCOW Nov 30 — Builder and crew of five men testing a new 12 passenger Soviet monoplane were killed today when the plane crashed on the outskirts of Moscow

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr O U A M Euchre party Saturday night 8 30 Ike

O E S TO INSTALL

Accepted installation of officers Elida Chapter No 23 Order of Eastern Star will be conducted at a meeting Monday night at 7 30 at the Masonic temple A recep tion for the new officers and a dinner in the dining room will follow the installation

NOTICE

The prices of Kleenex Tissues were incorrectly quoted in Record's Friday ad The correct prices are 500 sheet packages 2 for 25c 500 sheet packages 2 for 51c

Something different in entertainment Jackie the Midget Also Ed Mack's orchestra held over Spot Restaurant

Floor show featuring Bon e Lawarence and Jean and Jim Wh Landers Continuous—Pitz Grill tonight

Perry supper at Wesley M E church Friday evening, 5 to 8 p m by Ladies Aid society

MISSIONARY PROGRAM

The Woman's Missionary society and the Girls Missionary guild of the First Presbyterian church will conduct an annual thank-offering service Sunday night at 7 30 A missionary play "Aunt Fannie's Miracle" will be given

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our friends and neighbors Boyds funeral home and Rev Latta and the singers for being so kind and helpful to us in our sorrow

Mr and Mrs Russ Walker
Mr and Mrs Charles Drake
Mr and Mrs W B Bess

TO LEPER COLONY

Constance White and Dr Harry Blaber New Yorker will spend their honeymoon among lepers They're going to Sun Wui Chinese leper island to resume work of mercy Dr Blaber started there

K C TO EULOGIZE DEAD AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 30 —Three deceased members of Holy Trinity Council of the Knights of Columbus who died during the past year will be eulogized at the annual memorial services to be held Sunday night at the K of C hall Eulogies will be given for Fred erick Gabriel Joseph Adams and Michael Murphy by Edward D Carrigan D P Waller and Joseph Kaupp

MT VICTORY GIRL WEDS KENTON MAN

Elnora Good Bride Of Woodrow Harris

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY Nov 30—Mrs Malinda Good of Mt Victory announced the marriage of her daughter Elnora to Woodrow Harris of Kenton Nov 16 with Rev Dealur of the M E church in Kenton officiating

The couple was attended by Miss Florence Parthemore and Mr Earl Fields Mrs Harris was a junior of Mt Victory high school Mr Harris is a graduate of Kenton high school in the class of 1931 and is employed as a shipping clerk with the Rundle Co in Kenton

* * *

Miss Margaret Ann Crawford of Dayton Jean Perry and Patricia Mabrey were guests at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday night Plans were made to start a series of euchre parties on Dec 4 A benefit dance and card party will be held Dec 17 at the Legion hall the proceeds to be used to purchase a flag

* * *

Mr and Mrs Jesse Moore announce the birth of a daughter Starling Irene Monday Nov 25 at their home here

MARION PLANTS IN ROAD SHOW

Four and Possibly Five Factories Will Have Exhibits in Cleveland Display

Four Marion industries and a fourth fifth will be among highway equipment manufacturers from coast to coast represented at the 1936 road show" to be held by the American Road Builders association in Cleveland Jan 20 to Jan 24 a check-up in the city today showed

Marion firms this have announced definitely they will have displays or booth space are the Huber Manufacturing Co the Osgood Co the General Excavator Co and the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Officials of the Marion Steel Body Co said the firm is considering a display

The Huber company will have two road rollers and a road grader at the show A V Newby president said. Details of the Osgood and General Excavator displays were being worked out today and will be announced next week The Marion Steam Shovel Co will not display shovels but will be represented at the show with a booth.

The "road show" is a complete "sell-out already Charles M Upham engineer-director of the road builders association announced Applications for space filed within 30 days after floor plans became available absorbed the vast new exhibition hall at Cleveland and the association's joint exhibit committee has engaged additional adjacent area which also is being taken by exhibitors

This heavy demand for road show exhibit space is an accurate indication that the highway industry is leading the nation out of the depression Mr Upham declared The highway construction program for the current fiscal year calls for the expenditure of more than a billion dollars

This will be the first road show since 1933 the year that marked a low tide in highway construction The American Road Builders association will hold its annual convention in Cleveland in connection with the big show Advance hotel reservations indicate that attendance will set a new record the present prediction being that approximately 25 000 highway and street officials engineers superintendents contractors manufacturers producers and highway engineering educators will attend

FUNERAL HOME WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Public May Visit New Establishment on East Church Street Next Week

The Groll & Banfill funeral home at 304 East Church street will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon and evening and every afternoon and evening next week including Sunday Dec 8

Both partners C P Groll of Waldo and C R Banfill who lives at the funeral home will be present Sunday and throughout the week to welcome visitors and show them through the establishment which was formerly the Henry B Hane home

Favors will be given the men and women and to children who visit the funeral home accompanied by a parent

The residence considered one of the finest in Marion lends itself unusually well to modern funeral home requirements according to the proprietors

The room in which services will be conducted has a seating capacity of 150 persons and an equal number of persons can be accommodated in an adjoining room

Off the large reception room is the family room for the immediate family and close relatives. The rooms are all paneled in either mahogany or oak and give a dignity to the subdued decorating note which has been followed in the furnishings throughout the rooms on the lower floor

The office has been established on the second floor The basement room in which a complete line of metal wood and cloth covered caskets has been placed is paneled in mahogany In the rear of the display room is the modern preparation rooms

Mr and Mrs Banfill their son Roger and daughters Ruth Arlene and Nora Jean have their living quarters on the second floor Mrs Banfill will serve as assistant in cases of deaths of women and children

Mr Groll and Mr Banfill also are operating the former Groll Funeral home in Waldo under the name of Groll & Banfill

Both men are licensed embalmers and funeral directors Mr Groll has had 35 years experience in business and Mr Banfill formerly owned and operated his own establishment at Rock Creek O

Roger Banfill and Len Groll sons of the proprietors are assisting in operating both business places and an ambulance calls

BOLTON QUESTIONS TOWNSEND'S PLAN

By The Associated Press

WILLOUGHBY O Nov 30 Rep Chester C Bolton Republican of Ohio chairman of the Republican national congressional campaign committee says he is not convinced that the Townsend old age pension plan is financially sound

Bolton participating at a forum here last night said he subscribed heartily to the fundamental objectives" of the plan but hesitated to indorse two features of it the proposed tax to finance the pensions and the question whether this tax would not raise commodity costs thus decreasing the value of the dollar

GARNER AND PARTY SAIL FOR SEATTLE

By The Associated Press

YOKOHAMA Japan Nov 30— United States Vice President John N Garner and his congressional party sailed for Seattle aboard the liner President Jefferson today returning from the inauguration of the Philippine commonwealth government

CITY BRIEFS

Lodge Nominates—First nomination of officers was held at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias last night Election of subordinate and grand lodge officers will be held in one week.

Carhart Is Ill—Ralph E Carhart, newly elected city solicitor is expected to return Sunday from a business trip to New York City

Class Entertained—Roy Gherman and John Carpenter were hosts to the Castle class of the Lee Street Presbyterian church Wednesday night at the home of the former on Silver street. Plans were discussed for raising money to finance a trip for the class members. Games were followed by refreshments.

Nomination Held—Second nomination of officers was conducted at a meeting last night of Lone City Council No. 206, junior Order U A M One application for membership was received. The annual election will be conducted next week

Degree Conferred—Work in the fellowcraft degree was conferred at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A. M., last night.

Traffic Charge—R. S. Cox of 419 Forest street, charged by police with running through a red traffic light at Prospect and Church streets posted bond yesterday for his appearance in municipal court later

Reports Theft—James Smith of 139 Fairview street reported to police that a tire and tube was taken from his car Monday night while it was parked near the Susquehanna Silk Mill.

Chimney Fire—Firemen from station No 1 were called to the residence of Albert F Lantzer of 645 Pearl street at 9 13 last night where the soot in a chimney was burning. The fire was extinguished without damage.

EVANGELIST SPEAKS AT CALVARY CHURCH

To Address Marion County Ministerial Association at Monday Meeting

A large crowd attended revival services last night at Calvary Evangelical church to hear a sermon on "Doubles of the Bible" by Evangelist Forman Lincicome of Garrett Ind

The evangelist has accepted an invitation to address the Marion County Ministerial association Monday at 10 a m at the City library

He said in part last night "Theoretical Christianity must of necessity become practical before a man either benefits man or glorifies God Knowing your Bible is good feeling religion is fine but it is the life that counts Christianity is more than a message to be heard It is a deed to be done It is what the world sees the settles its attitude toward Christ The world cannot see our love but it can see our living it can't see our character but it can see our conduct.

"The church is strong enough in doctrine to save the world but weak enough in practice to become its laughing stock. We talk cream and live skimmed milk Holiness is ethical as well as is a doctrine You may be doctrinally straight and at the same time be ethically crooked.

NOTED DOCTOR DIES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 30 — Dr Edward Starr Judd chief of the surgical staff of Mayo clinic and former president of the American Medical association died at the Presbyterian hospital today of pneumonia.

Having its propellers in the rear a new French airplare carries its rudders on the wing tips

1935 BETTY CO-ED

Although only a sophomore Nelda Schlichting became the 1935 edition of Betty Co-ed when she was selected as the traditional sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity at the University of Wichita in Kansas

DISTRICT BRIEFS

WYANDOT — Thirty three children grandchildren and greatgrandchildren attended a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs Eliza beth Jane Thurston

BUCYRUS—Two hundred members were enrolled in the Bucyrus Townsend club Wednesday night bringing the total membership to nearly 500

MT GILEAD—F W McFarland Marion fire chief will speak at the weekly luncheon of the Mt Gilead Kiwanis club at the Globe hotel Thursday Dec

GALION—The looming a mile long has arrived in Galion and will be hung on each side of the streets in the business section of the city the first part of the week.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Williams Is Sent to Pier to Help Carry Noel

AS NELL GIBBS watching from the window of the camp said that she could see her husband's lantern in the boat which held Mary and her injured husband Dr Richey rose effortlessly but swiftly from his chair and moved toward the door

You have four men for the stretcher" He put the query to Nell Gibbs in the manner of one confirming a statement instead of asking a question.

Yes she replied crisply Bob and our man Pete Ed Shanklin here and Williams who came up with Mrs Graham a party

I had risen with Dr Rickey and was already at the door

I'll get Williams at once I said and send him immediately to the pier

Thank you Dr Rickey said gravely A glance backward as I hurried across the space between the two camps showed me the physician following the beam of Ed Shanklin's flashlight down the crooked rocky path to the pier from which Noel and Mary had embarked so gaily but a few hours before.

Goes to Pier

Now they were being brought back Noel hurt—now seriously nobody knew as yet—and Mary frantic with grief and terror

Sending up a fervent petition that fate would be kindly instead of malign I hurried into the kitchen meeting Williams at the door

They're coming in aren't they? he asked

Yes they want you at the pier"

I thought so he said Luckily the fish are all fried and the rest of the supper is ready I turned out the burners but everything is hot if you want to give the boys their supper

That's a very good idea I answered but I do not think he heard me for his last words had been thrown over his shoulder as he went to the pier in long strides his flash light illuminating the path in front of him

Junior and Roderick who evidently had been closely watching the cooking waited decorously until I had finished speaking then Junior put a question that evidently came from both his heart and his stomach

"Say Mums if Noel isn't terrible hurt kin we eat?

You said you didn't think he was hurt awful bad" Roderick supplemented "and our ribs are touching our backbones"

He eyed me warily as he proffered me this choice bit from Jerry Tiger's collection of hackneyed wise cracks" but I answered him as if he had couched his request in speech approved by a jurist.

"I am going to give you your supper right away but I am not going to stay here while you eat. I must go over and help Aunt Katherine"

Kin we help?" Junior asked with what I knew was purely rhetorical sacrifice. "We don't need to eat.

Oh yes you do" I returned, busy with the pots and pans. "But you can help me now by bringing your soup dishes over here"

Boys Have Supper

They trotted over obediently and I filled their dishes with soup instructed them where to find the crackers, and then heaped two plates—from experience I know their capacity—with fish potatoes and bread and butter I set these on the table near them together with a plate of lettuce and tomatoes, two glasses of milk some of Katie's lemon cakes and a bowl of canned peaches.

"Do not go near the stove or attempt to help me" I said as I turned to the door "When you have finished clear away neatly and then read or play some of your games quietly Be careful not to waken Faith but if she does waken do not go into the bedroom. One of you come over to the other cabin and call me But do not call me for anything else unless it is something very important Do you understand?"

Oh yes they chorused

And will you remember?"

Of sure thing" Then they hesitated patently on the brink of speech and I gave an understanding nod

Just as soon as I know how Noel is I will come and tell you I said Their thank yous" held so much genuine relief and gratitude that I felt ashamed of the mental stricture I had just made concerning the souls of small boys being seated in their stomachs.

But I forgot the children completely as Dr Rickey's flashlight one in either hand encircled me for an instant as he whirled them for the benefit of the stretcher bearers who I realized with terror were carrying a silent burden

(Copyright 1935 by Adele Garrison Inc)

BLOND SLAYER SAYS SHE DOESN'T REGRET

Feels Any Decent Girl Would Have Done Same Thing Under Circumstances

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 30—Occasionally faltering her icy composure now and then shattered Vera Stretz said yesterday she felt no remorse for the slaying of Dr Fritz Gebhardt wealthy German industrialist for whose death she is charged with first degree murder

In her first public interview given in a bare room in the women's prison the blond university graduate answered questions alternately composed and burying her face in trembling hands

I can't help feeling that any decent girl would have done the same thing under the circumstances" she said

Would she do it again?

She dropped her face into clasped hands.

Oh please ," she half sobbed

Again her composure broke when asked if she still loved Dr Gebhardt, the father of two children and husband of a wife in Germany She did not reply once more burying her face in her hands.

Miss Stretz, 31 was arrested as she crouched crying on a fire escape of a Beekman Place apartment near the room in which Dr Gebhardt painted as a gay Lothario by police and defense was found shot to death Many love letters, found by police told a story of a long intimacy

The world's deepest mine which extends into the earth to a mile and a half in South Africa will receive additional equipment to increase production of gold

SPECIAL
Ice Cream Bricks
25c Full Quart
CHOICE OF SEVERAL FLAVORS
Parish DAIRY

LATEST IMPROVEMENTS IN GLASSES
Make not only comfortable vision but are very becoming in our appearance to others surprisingly inexpensive
L. H. FORD OPTOMETRIST
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
156½ S. Main St. Phone 2062

Fine Selection
THIS WEEK SPECIAL
IMPORTED ORIENTAL DESIGN
RUGS $1.89
24x45 SIZE
REGULAR $2.95 VALUE
LOEB'S
171 E. CENTER

Open the door to a richer, more satisfying life ...
.. by buying or building a real home of your own.
Get the facts on our Direct-Reduction Home Loan Plan of achieving debt free home ownership through convenient monthly payments.
Interest 6% — Monthly Settlements
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
131 EAST CENTER STREET

OUR SPECIAL SALE ON DRUGS AND COSMETICS CONTINUE ON THROUGH MONDAY. STOCK UP FOR WINTER.
Open All Day Sunday
ECKERD'S
140 So Main St
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

YOU CAN MOVE WITH SAFETY
IT'S a penny wise, pound foolish procedure to entrust the moving of valuable household goods to inexpert movers We render the most modern and efficient service in moving packing and storage
DIAL 4282
Long Distance and Heavy Hauling
Packing—Storage—Shipping
Merchants Transfer Co.

FOR YOUR CONSOLATION
The promptness with which we answer each call, the meticulous care with which every service is conducted will serve as a real solace in time of loss. And the charge for this service is moderate.
BOYD'S FUNERAL HOME INC
Phone 2353

CHRISTMAS FEATURE
Imported CAPESKIN GLOVES
Ideal Christmas Gift!
98c pair
More popular than ever this year—and a splendid present for any man! Choice of slipon, button wrist styles Cream, black, brown
PENNEY'S

STEIN'S ART GALLERY

Don Lorenzo PORT WINE
1-5 gallon
65c
Gallaher's
111 W Center St

'OSCAR' WAS AS TENDER AS SPRING CHICKEN
We wanted to prove to Mr that meats regardless of how tough they are can be made tender and juicy
Oscar was the toughest Rooster in Marion county, yet the judges and invited guests declared him to be a fine spring chicken
Think of the Economy of Electric Cookery

SPECIAL TERMS
$10 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY
Let a Hotpoint electric range be the first step in modernizing your home. This is the range which has made electric cookery the nation's favorite method Come in today and learn how this latest step in the march of home progress is bringing new cooking successes and cutting kitchen time in half for homemakers.
Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES
C. D. & M. Electric Co.

May We Serve You?
Your account, however large or small is welcomed at this bank. We stand always ready to advise our customers in matters of business.
The Marion County Bank
ESTABLISHED 1858.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Social Affairs

A POST-HOLIDAY affair on the Wednesday Night Dance club's calendar will be the dance arranged for Wednesday evening at [illegible] Hall. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Siefert are chairmen of the host committee. They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] and Mrs. L. A. Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Nystrom and Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] Merchant. The dance program will be played by Paul Wessel's orchestra.

• • •

MISS LOUIS UHL was hostess to the Cucire club at an all-day [illegible] Friday at her home on East Center street. The occasion was also as a farewell for Mrs. Frank D. Bentz who will leave Monday to spend the winter in Florida. She was complimented with a handkerchief shower. The day was spent sewing and at noon a [illegible] was served. During the day [illegible] by the blind of the [illegible] hold. A holiday affair [illegible] calendar will be a [illegible] party Dec. 11 at the Christmas party Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Meister on West Wilson street.

• • •

Dinner Cards Entertain Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodman of Patrick street entertained at a Thanksgiving day dinner Thursday at their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and family, Mrs. Emma Bodman, Miss Susie Easterday, Fred Easterday and Carl Woods. Tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mr. Bodman and Mr. Easterday.

• • •

Entertains Friends at Dinner

Mrs. M. E. Harris was hostess to a group of friends at dinner Thanksgiving day at her home on Madison avenue. Present were Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Pridgen and sons Charles and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. William Zeig, Ellis K. Schalk, Mrs. Nellie Jenks and Robert Humphrey. A religious service in charge of Rev. Pridgen was conducted following the dinner.

• • •

Dinner Honors Couple Recently Wed

Mrs. G. O. Lester of the Millisor road entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lester who were recently married. Covers were laid for the honor guests, Mrs. K. K. Schindler of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson of Morral, Glen and Edwin Lester and Gloria Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. Lester left later in the evening for Coshocton where they will make their home.

• • •

Holiday Dinner Marks Wedding Anniversary

A family dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. S. Philbrook of the Lucas road Thanksgiving day also marked the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Fred Gilbert of the Beaver k Foster road. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Philbrook are sisters. Covers were laid for 10 at a table attractively decorated in a color note of yellow and white.

• • •

Kinnaird Klub Members Meet

A short talk was given by Miss Catherine Cheney at a meeting of Kinnaird Klub Wednesday evening in the clubroom at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Cheney also presided for the devotionals, and the meeting was in charge of Miss Mary Clark. Several members of the club who are attending college this year and home for the Thanksgiving vacation, were present. The club will hold another meeting in two weeks.

• • •

El Dorado Club Meets for Dinner

A piano number, "Poem," played by Miss Mary Margaret Peters, entertained members of the El Dorado club when they met for a dinner party Tuesday evening at Ringer's Inn. Miss Alice Flickinger reviewed "Fra Angelico." A meeting Dec. 9 will be with Miss Opal Setterfield of 443 Windsor street.

• • •

Entertain Guests at Holiday Affair

Relatives and friends were guests when Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Crizer of 504 Wilson avenue entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Thursday. The time was spent socially and with cards, and Grace Crizer entertained with dance numbers. Dinner was followed by bridge, honors going to Mrs. Wallace Crizer and Irvin Brelsford. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brelsford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Gloria and Dale Smith of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of south of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Crizer and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redmon and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crizer of Marion.

• • •

Irey Home Scene of Family Gathering

Covers were laid for 18 at a family dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Irey of 983 East Center street. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelly and daughter Margaret and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Irey and sons Lawrence and Carmi of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irey and daughters Peggy and Patsy of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pieser of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Irey of Marion. The time was spent socially.

• • •

Zeta Circle to Hear Past State President

Mrs. Arthur Noble of Mary street will be hostess when members of Zeta circle of the Child Conservation league meets Monday night. Mrs. Catherine Dennig Smith, a past president of the state Child Conservation League, will speak.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Win Bridge Honors

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott were awarded high honors in bridge at a meeting of the Friday Night club last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter of Congress street. Mrs. Clyde Gibson and Ernest Phillians were consoled. Lunch was served to the members and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cardiff of Caledonia. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sargent of East Church street.

• • •

Pennsylvania Guest Attends Club Meeting

Mrs. Mary Lohr of Greensburg, Pa., was a guest of the Oakland Owl club when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prettyman entertained last evening at their home on Sheridan road. Three tables were filled for euchre, honors going to Mrs. Jack Snyder and L. C. Nedds. Mrs. Ora Price and Glen Brown were consoled. Mrs. Snyder also won a galloping award. The hostess served lunch, assisted by her daughter Twila. The club will meet Dec. 13 with Mrs. Park Wilson of Maynard drive.

• • •

Couple To Live Near Galion

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaber of west of Marion today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Schaber, to Lowell Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seitz of Galion, which was solemnized Thanksgiving day. The single ring service was read by Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of Salem Evangelical church at the parsonage on East Church street at 11:30 o'clock.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of royal blue crepe with wide flowing sleeves trimmed with silver metallic cloth. Her accessories were in harmonizing tones of brown. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Seitz was graduated from the Agosta High school in 1931 and has been employed in Galion for the last year. Mr. Seitz was a member of the graduation class of the Galion High school in 1930, and is engaged in farming. The couple will reside in their newly-furnished home southeast of Galion.

• • •

Claridon Couple Repeat Vows

The marriage of Mrs. Hazel Talbott and Anda Harvey of Claridon was solemnized Monday at noon by Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren. The service was read at the parsonage on Reed avenue. They were unattended.

• • •

Tranquillity Club Plans Party

A Christmas party at Ringer's Inn Dec. 22 will be a holiday feature of the Tranquillity club's calendar. Arrangements for the party were made at a meeting of the members Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Dawson of Tully street. Mrs. Dorothy Trickey and Mrs. Blanche Knickle were guests. Euchre awards were won by Mrs. Gladys Saunders, Mrs. Maude Diller and Mrs. J. W. Simonis. Mrs. Diller will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

• • •

Club Meets At Thomasson Home

Mrs. Lloyd Thomasson of Olney avenue was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Jolly Bridge club. Mrs. Finley Marshall, Mrs. Claude Miller and Mrs. A. Kling were awarded honors for scores. A floating prize was won by Mrs. Ben Eckert. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Marshall of Congress street.

• • •

Social Club Is Organized

The first meeting of the Variety club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messmore of the Hillman-Ford road. Mrs. Ernest Frayer and Don Tonguette won contest honors. Lunch was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frayer of Delaware avenue.

• • •

Attend Holiday Dinner At Martel Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sharrock, Mrs. Lottie Winters and family, Miss Mary Bigham and O. F. Kuenzli of Marion were among the guests when Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrock entertained at Thanksgiving day dinner at their home at Martel. Covers were laid for the Marion guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sharrock and family of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharrock and daughter Maretta of Martel.

• • •

Marion Residents Attend Dinner

Marion residents were among the guests at a Thanksgiving day dinner at the home of Mrs. Etta McAllister of near Richwood. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reams and children Dorothy Jean, Mary Alice and Donnid, of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reams of Bluffton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kunz and son John J., of Marion, Floyd McAllister and son James, Miss Helen Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Lester James, Mrs. Grant Baker and Charles Gardner of Richwood, and Ernest McAllister of Marysville.

• • •

N. L. Club Meets For Euchre

Two tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the N. L. club last evening at the home of Mrs. George Drollinger of East Church street. Awards were won by Mrs. Lloyd Lattimore and Mrs. Drollinger. The latter also received an award for playing the most lone hands. Refreshments were served. A meeting in two weeks will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Scherff on Hane avenue.

• • •

Guests Meet With O. J. D. Club

Mrs. Bert Shirk and Mrs. Herman Greenbaum were guests at a meeting of the O. J. D. club last night at the home of Mrs. Paul Emery of 680 Windsor street. Awards in bridge were won by Mrs. Shirk and Miss Pauline Thomas. Plans were made for a Christmas exchange Dec. 27 when Mrs. Marion Blessing will entertain the club at her home on Lincoln avenue.

• • •

Birthday Party At Berry Home

Mrs. Victor Berry was complimented with a surprise party last evening at her home at 590 Henry street. The occasion celebrated her birthday anniversary. The time was spent socially and with music. Mrs. Berry was presented a number of remembrances. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cull, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berry, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Henry Orians, Mrs. C. F. Neuman, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Flora Hatcher, Evelyn Cull, Lenna and Coney Spence, Virginia, Erwin and Virgil Berry, Harry, John, Paul and Clarice Reynolds, Martha Gertrude Butler and Robert Eugene Cull.

• • •

Party Honors Floyd Kirk

The birthday anniversary of Floyd Kirk was celebrated Wednesday evening when Miss Mary Kirk and Miss Jane Peddicord gave a surprise party at the Peddicord home at 245 Leader street. Contests and games were played, honors in progressive coolie going to Mrs. Harold Haughn and Richard Kirk. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Patton of east of Marion, Lawrence Shaffer of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haughn, Miss Katherine Osmon, Miss Jane Nigh, Mrs. A. W. Baker and sons Bob and Jerry, Donald Yeoham, Willis Peddicord, and Richard Kirk. The celebrant received many gifts.

• • •

Bridge Club Has Guests

Guests were entertained when the 31 Bridge club gave a surprise luncheon shower for Mrs. Hoyt Hatherwell, a recent bride, last evening at the home of Mrs. Ross Slagle of 320 Silver street. Miss Hatherwell was formerly Miss Mary Louise Sutherland.

Guests were Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Willis Nye, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Hamilton Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Hatherwell, Mrs. Ralph Sutherland

THE MARION STAR
A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923 under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1871 Reestablished 1884.
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

Issued Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Marion Star Building, 132-142 E. State St.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week, 15 cents. By mail to postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union counties, $6.00 per year; $3.25 six months; $1.50 four months, or 15 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request.

Persons desiring The STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2314 and ask The Star exchange operator for the department you want.

SATURDAY - - - NOVEMBER 30, 1935

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to the carriers. Phone 2314.

Breakdown.

The state of Ohio is confronted with a grave crisis in relief administration. Direct federal relief will not be available, the state is told, after the end of the current month. Despite warnings to that effect, the state isn't prepared to accept responsibility for direct relief.

Theoretically, it could have prepared itself by approving through county voting issuance of relief bonds under the Carey act, which provides for funding service on the bonds by a utility excise tax. Some counties did this. Other did not.

The counties which did not are without funds, or hope of funds. Some of the counties which voted to issue bonds under the Carey act will not have sufficient funds to meet their responsibilities. This is the tragic, confused situation as the federal government prepares to terminate direct relief in Ohio. Relief bonds are an uncertain substitute.

It is a distressing example of a breakdown in administrative intelligence. The handling of the relief problem has been a blundering mess. Apparently, a climax is unavoidable. Ohio's problem is only one detail of a vast national problem. Other states are in similar predicaments.

The Roosevelt administration determined to experiment with the possibilities of work relief during the current fiscal year, in preference to continuing its policy of direct relief, with public works projects as an adjunct to that policy. The experiment has not been successful. Whether or not it might have been successful if given the benefit of better handling is beside the point. Employable relief beneficiaries have not been absorbed in large enough numbers to warrant cessation of direct relief. At the same time, local government has not been able to make adequate provision for resuming its former responsibility of caring for unemployable persons.

Somehow, the crisis will be met. Ohio will muddle through; other states will muddle through. When the history of public relief during the great depression of the 1930s is written, the events of the next few weeks will represent the climax in a tragedy of governmental fumbling.

Hard Lines.

The Ohio supreme court's ruling on the necessity of political subdivisions paying their bonded debts regardless of their financial condition draws sharply the hard lines of fiscal integrity. Political subdivisions, like individuals, chafe against their debts. They would like to wipe the slate clean and make a fresh start.

Unfortunately, they could not do so without injury to themselves. Political subdivisions must have credit. To have credit, they must have integrity. To have integrity they must endure privation in hard times. The very fact that they used their credit so recklessly in previous years obligates them to tighten their belts and bear the consequences.

Obviously, there are some persons who do not subscribe to the principle that a debtor is under an obligation to his creditor. Such persons can talk on and on endlessly for hours in defense of their theory. Possibly, their code of ethics may be preferable to the stricter code. The fact is, however, that their code isn't generally acceptable. The Ohio supreme court has ruled, in effect, that the prevailing code must be observed in the case of hard pressed political subdivisions.

Impressions.

Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, confesses she is disturbed over the type of news from home she gets in the Scandinavian press. Newspapermen, realizing the why and wherefore of the distortion which disturbs Mrs. Owen, would like to correct it, but where would they start?

What type of news would convey to another country a true picture of the United States? If, as Mrs. Owen apparently believes, some foreign readers believe this is a country of countless criminals and a terrified minority of flagpole sitters, marathon dancers and sportsmen, is that injurious to foreigners in the long run?

At least, they must believe the United States is different from their neighbors. Americans still have time for foolish pleasures and, after all, if crime is this country's most vexing problem and greatest danger, the United States may consider itself fortunate in comparison with other nations of similar size.

It is the American impression of Germany, also gained through what may be distorted news dispatches, that citizens of the reich are threatened with something far more dangerous than racketeers and holdup men. All Europe, with the exception of England, is marching, hating, preparing, plotting and worrying. Perhaps, in the long run, no damage is done by the unavoidable distortion to which Mrs. Owen objects. Bit by bit, Europe has learned of the United States as a country which isn't like Europe, and by the same slow process the United States has learned that it isn't like Europe, either. Such convictions are not reached at a jump. They are the result of accumulated impressions, including some distortions. Fortunately, distortions, like caricatures, sometimes tell more truth than accurate representations.

Experiment.

The house taxation committee has approved for presentation to the house when the general assembly reconvenes an amendment to the sales tax bill exempting food from the tax after Dec. 31, 1936. The committee has approved, also, the Ward individual income tax bill.

These two proposals are related closely. They will call for an important decision by the general assembly. There are several points to be considered. Ohio is not in a position to experiment casually with taxes; both proposals are of an experimental nature.

The present sales tax was proposed and adopted because it was a positive means of providing the state with essential revenue. At the close of the first year of sales tax collection, the state knows with reasonable accuracy what the potentialities of the sales tax are.

Exemptions of food from the sales tax would entail a heavy loss of revenue. It is the thought of certain legislators that the loss would be made up in revenue from an individual income tax. The state's tax experts should make available immediately their opinion on this point.

While the legislature is considering the advisability of this rearrangement in the tax structure, the state as a whole should bear in mind that the food tax exemption would not be effective until the end of next year. It should not be overlooked, either, that the same amendment states no termination date for the sales tax. There is ground for suspicion here that acceptance of the sales tax as a permanent source of revenue is a high price to pay for exemption of food.

President Roosevelt announced recently that he intended to call a conference next year on a more orderly taxation system. The federal government has established itself solidly in the field of income taxation. It is a question, therefore, as to whether Ohio wants to enter the same field. Even more to the point is the question as to whether or not Ohio would find it practical to establish an income tax. The legislative mind should be clear on these matters before further experimentation is undertaken.

Minority Combines.

Rep. William Lemke's overture to the strengthening Townsend bloc in congress for an arrangement whereby his $3,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill could get Townsend vote support suggests an important possibility. It does not suggest a probability, however.

Effective minority combines are rare. Obviously, if they could be brought about easily, representative government automatically would cease to exist. The Townsendites would vote with the farm bloc inflationists to defeat all opposition. The farm bloc would vote with the Townsendites. Both would vote with the veterans' bloc. Opposition would be futile.

Fortunately, most congressmen are too interested in grinding their own axes to bother with the legislative pets of their anxious brethren. Even though representatives and senators do accommodate each other, it is extremely difficult for them to arrange dependable coalitions. Politicians are not cooperative by nature, but only by necessity. Because most of them are jealous of their own ideas, they hesitate to lose their individuality by promising their votes to rivals. Citizens who are looking for something to be thankful for at this season of the year can thank their stars that legislative minorities rarely find it possible to sharpen more than one ax at a time on the grindstone which taxpayers turn.

Neighborhood History

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

E. Messenger was president and A. D. Matthews secretary of the Marion County Agricultural society in 1858. Mr. Messenger served as head of the organization in 1859 and 1860, and was succeeded by E. Conley. Serving successively as president until 1883, were the following.

E. Peters, E. Messenger, David Pettit, (three years) E. Messenger, (three years) A. Monnett, Peyton Hord, A. H. Kling, C. Smith, (two years) Felix Reber, (two years) George Retterer, T. R. Smith, George Retterer, A. H. Kling, H. Dickhaut and Jacob Houser (two years).

In 1883 the executive committee was composed of Jacob Houser, C. H. Gooding, J. F. McNeal and Watt Watkins, and the board of managers included Thomas Dickson, Tully township; J. H. Coulter, Scott; G. W. Walters, Grand Prairie; John McElvy, Salt Rock; V. Fahl, Grand; D. H. Clifton, Montgomery; J. R. Frame, Big Island, D. H. Harvey and J. F. McNeal, Marion; I. A. Merchant, Claridon; M. Jacoby Jr., Richland; C. H. Gooding, Pleasant; John Travis, Green Camp, W. Imbody, Bowling Green; Watt Watkins, Prospect, and J. A. Schaaf, Waldo.

ALMOST COMPLETE

With beer in cans and Viennese waltzes by radio, the factories have fixed us up with everything for the evening but a robot blonde.—Atlanta Constitution

CLEANING UP MANHATTAN

One New York WPA project is a 3500,000 investigation of the caterpillar. At that rate every caterpillar in New York ought to get individual attention.—Boston Transcript

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Purely personal piffle: I once tried to show my wife how Christy Mathewson wound up to pitch and couldn't straighten up for two days. Harold Stearns has the top suggestion for a column title: "Of Fleetings Things:" Any time I want a good cry, I go to see Pauline Lord.

Unforgettable aroma: A field of clover after a sudden spring shower. Some day I'm going to the dictionary and see what a Cholly Knickerbocker quidnunc really is. Our chauffeur now says "All right, all right" like Major Bowes. Add stroll stoppers: A window of colorful lounging robes.

The theater's most unaffected producer: Max Gordon. Carolyn Wells, given a year to live two years ago, just had two books and a game she invented come out the same week. My cousin's Sealyham won't eat toast until it's buttered. Best of the illustrated laughs: Those in "Esquire."

I can't eat for watching Jack Dempsey's bail-bearing walk in his restaurant. George M. Cohan turns lack of preparation for radio talks into a punch. I write it "hollow tube," too. Until I can walk across the room and yank one of those English ceiling-high bell pulls I'll always feel "across the track."

* * *

Romance: The stranger who thought up the cigaret slogan, "Be Happy, Go Lucky," and walked out of an ad agency with a $25,000 check. Always an after-glow reading a poem by William Rose Benet. Stage sweetheart I never forget: Christie MacDonald, Della Fox, Marie Cahill and Flora Zabelle. And no comedienne ever made me laugh more uproariously than Rae Dooley. Favorite candy: Allegrettis.

* * *

At 21 my notion of being hot sport was to order a planked white fish at the Havlin in Cincinnati. Springboard name: Hilda Spong. John Mason Brown, young drama critic, has become the feminine lecture draw at Town Hall. When awakened by New York's recent quake I decided on no more midnight ice box forays. I thought I was billous. Top in Irish brogue: Captain Hub Bartlett saying "my little Morrisey." No two persons have the same sum-up of Paris today. One says it's gayer than ever and the other it's dead as a doornail.

* * *

Hendrik Van Loan has done as much as any writing man to make people history conscious. In a six-block walk on the avenue there was but one cane. Not so many spats either! My father named his country hotel for Pierre Lacledo. And was always suspicious of pipe smokers. A girl who saw me under the green lights of a quick photograph gallery would never go out with me again. I've never asked Charles M. Driscoll a question about anything he didn't give the correct answer right off. Nobody has written a crack novel about Greenwich Village, the best of metropolitan locales for type, color. Goofy mixture of dull and brilliant writing: Ernest Hemingway's "Green Hills of Africa."

* * *

One time I was so lost I went tearfully to a police station in Columbus, O. And then started out and got lost all over again. For a bang-up letter, Elsie Robinson indignant about some injustice takes the cake. Radio suggestion: Damon Runyon for one of those coffee hour programs. And Jack Powell, the drummer boy, could write a dandy: "Beating Around the World."

* * *

Few actors portray the baffled, hopeful underdog so well as Ernest Truex. Most generous hosts: Rex Cole and William F. Carey. Never see the people you see at horse shows anywhere else. Only articles I lose are gloves. For superb presentation of a circus act: Con Colleano. Choice bit from a radio speaker: "A very fundamental essential is . . ." To my notion the best radio speaker from the standpoint of rhythm, diction, pitch, vocabulary and clearness is Alfred McCann. Lady Randolph Churchill's idea interests me. Says she: "Every single and separate act of a woman's life, virtue or vice, charity or murder is motivated by vanity."

* * *

No slice of cheese has the ambrosial taste of the one you cut yourself in a country store after a long auto drive. Snide snooping: That absurd raid on the illustrators' private show. Ace of the foolish laughers: Lew Lehr. Haunting vista: Moonlight on the balconies in the Vieux Carre of New Orleans. Especially after one of those dinners at Antoine's. Cissie Loftus, Cornelia Otis Skinner or Sheila Barrett cannot excel the dignified Kathleen Norris's impersonation of a hag in a sidewalk brawl.

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Nov. 30, 1925.

A dispatch from Washington, reporting the results of a business survey throughout the country, predicted that as a result of a big surplus of money American people would break all records for holiday buying during the Christmas season. Bank balances totaled more than 20 billion dollars.

Charles Gotterdam of Upper Sandusky, veteran baggage master on the Hocking Valley railway, rounded out 53 years of service with the company.

Tax rates compiled for Morrow county showed that there had been a reduction in all but four of the county's taxing districts.

Miss Mary Louise Deal returned to Cleveland to resume her studies in Western Reserve School of Nursing after visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. George W. Deal of near Agosta.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1915.

A Paris dispatch reported that 80,000 Serbian troops had escaped the German-Austrian invaders and fled into the mountains of Albania and Montenegro, where they were being organized into an army which would take the offensive as soon as supplies arrived.

One hundred and twenty-five farmers met in the Paw Paw schoolhouse in Grand township and organized for the purpose of opposing proposed widening, deepening and straightening of Tymochtee creek. They asserted the project would be of no benefit to land-owners and would result in a large amount of damage.

Appointment of Edwin H. Buhlman as trainmaster of the Erie railroad between Huntington and Marion, with headquarters here, was announced by the general superintendent, J. B. Dickson.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Carmen," with Theda Bara in the leading role. At the Alhambra, John and Jane and the Adair Players were appearing in "The Traveling Salesman."

EQUALIZATION

A professor makes less than a coach, but he doesn't lose his job when his products fail to score.—Los Angeles Times

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

IN EARLY COLONIAL DAYS SHEEP STEALING, ALONG WITH 10 OTHER CRIMES WAS PUNISHABLE WITH DEATH
INTERIOR MOSQUE OF CORDOVA ON SPANISH STAMP
THE RHINOCEROS IS A RELATIVE OF THE HORSE
"FISHING" IN THE AIR FOR AUKS WITH A DIP NET, A WOMAN OF NORTH GREENLAND CAN AVERAGE A BIRD A MINUTE
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
11-30

Behind The News In
Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—The diplomats here used to get excited at every step of Japanese aggressions in China. Now they are doing very little viewing with alarm. No one even took the trouble to laugh at the Gilbert and Sullivan touch behind Japan's latest move.

The mikado's men assured diplomats of the western powers that the establishment of the autonomous regime in Hopei Province under Gen. Yin Ju-Keng was purely a Chinese domestic affair. They failed to mention that Yin is married to a Japanese whose brother is a high ranking Japanese military official. The puppet strings on him will work easily.

No protest is likely from us. The inner sanctum of the state department takes the view that a protest would do no good, so why bother?

Back Stairs

Britain is maintaining close collaboration with the state department on both the Far Eastern and Italian war problems. But it is being done quietly, so quietly that the methods of the distinguished British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, have lately also developed a light opera touch.

In order to avoid publicity and speculation about his visits to the state department, Sir Ronald recently has favored the back-stair entrance and exit. He slips in and out that way, hustles along the corridors, in hopes that no one will see him.

Alas, his hopes so far have been in vain. News men have arranged a check on his movements which permits them to know about his visits soon after he has stepped out of the doors of his embassy palace.

Resentment

Those who are close to Postmaster General Farley are saying he does not care much for President Roosevelt's idea of supporting the Independent Republican Senator Norris. Mr. Farley himself has hinted so much privately to one or two Democratic congressmen. Several of them have gone to him protesting.

What irks them most is that Senator Guffey, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, has chimed in with the President. They think Guffey's job is to support Democratic nominees only. They say if Norris wants Democratic indorsement he should seek the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Probably nothing will be done about it.

Buggies

Ex-Director of Budget Lewis Douglas has dug up the whole of Woodrow Wilson's "horse and buggy days" statement on the Constitution. It puts an entirely different light on Wilson's view from that originally indicated by President Roosevelt's citation.

Wilson said the Constitution was not meant to hold the government back to the time of "horses and wagons," but added: . . . "The temptation to overstep proper boundaries has been particularly great in interpreting the meaning of the words 'commerce among the several states.' . . . Which part of the complex commerce may congress regulate? Clearly any part of the actual movement of merchandise and persons from state to state. May it also regulate the conditions under which the merchandise is produced which is presently to become the subject matter of interstate commerce? May it regulate the conditions of labor in field and factory?

"Clearly not. I should say, and I should think that any thoughtful lawyer who felt himself at liberty to be frank would agree with me. . . .

"If the federal power does not end with the regulation of the actual movement of trade, it ends nowhere, and the line between state and federal jurisdiction is obliterated.

This is a horse with a different buggy.

(See Woodrow Wilson, "Constitutional Government in the United States," Columbia University Press, 1908, Pages 169-171, 191-192.)

Land of Plenty

A check of government figures on food imports indicates they have amounted to about $100,000,000 more during the first 10 months of this year than in the same period last year.

Corn importations have jumped from 1,000,000 bushels to 39,000,000; wheat has quadrupled from 4,500,000 to 19,000,000; rye from 3,000,000 up to 9,000,000; oats from 1,500,0000 to 10,000,000. These grains are coming mostly from Argentina and Canada.

The value of butter imports has leaped from $1,000,000 to $22,000,000; meat products from $51,000,000 to $95,000,000.

The AAA boys are trying to lay it on the drouth, but it appears to be at least equally attributable to the curtailment program.

Political Economy

House Appropriations Chairman Buchanan is supposed to have a substantial group of congress behind him in his move to curtail the budget. If Mr. Roosevelt does not do it, they say they will, but there is some question about that.

The trouble is 1936 is a campaign year. Every representative is up for reelection. Most of them will be for economy in all districts, except their own.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

* * *

BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Spokesmen for the utilities are making a strong inside play among their choicest Washington contacts to prove that the most effective way to promote recovery and particularly reemployment would be for the government to give the power companies a break.

Their claim is based on the physical need for expansion of power production facilities. American Waterworks, for instance, is supplying about 12½% more current in terms of kilowatt hours than it did at any time in 1929. American Gas & Electric has just broken the ice with the largest order in five years for plant expansion—and the argument runs that every other important company would do the same if it weren't for the uncertainties of the holding company act. This in turn—the story runs—would tremendously stimulate activity and employment in heavy industry—the laggard in the recovery race.

But alas, however skilful and convincing the missionaries, it seems unlikely that their efforts will lead anywhere. Even officials who are impressed by their reasoning point out that after all the holding company act is law (unless and until the supreme court finally rules otherwise) and the administration could hardly declare it null and void even if it wanted to.

Riddle

New York sharps say the attempt to enforce the Guffey act by providing that holders of government contracts shall buy coal only from companies which have signed up for the new code will breed more headaches in Washington than the collective Sunday hangover of all the football crowds in the country.

Take the railroads as a sample. Does the fact that they carry Uncle Sam's mail bring them within the scope of this ruling? If so what are the roads which run chiefly through territory served by coal companies which are fighting the Guffey act (such as Virginia and West Virginia) going to do about it? Can they be forced to buy coal from distant mines on pain of not being allowed to haul mail? And if they don't haul it, who will?

The roads of course contend that the space they rent to the postoffice department is merely incidental to their main business of carrying passengers and freight and that therefore the ruling can't possibly apply to them. On the other hand, the railroads are the most important group of coal consumers. If they are exempted, there's little point in making the rule at all. Another variant of the problems raised by this enforcement plan which amuses New York is whether it is intended to apply to borrowers from the RFC and, if so, what disciplinary measures the RFC could take if said borrowers refuse to comply. Comment runs that the Sphinx never propounded a more complicated riddle.

Judges

New York conservatives are keeping a careful eye on changes in the federal judiciary. Judge Hamilton's decision in favor of the Guffey act—with its eloquent reasoning on behalf of broad federal powers under the Constitution—was a sharp reminder that their well-laid plans to abolish the new deal via the courts may go agley where they run into President Roosevelt's judicial appointees.

Already the President has named 53 federal circuit and district judges out of a total of less than 200. There are five vacancies still to be filled.

Seth Thomas—ex-solicitor for the AAA—was recently appointed in Iowa to replace an anti-new dealer. G. O. P. strategists are wondering whether they could make an effective issue by charging undue partisanship in judicial designations.

Embargo

The embargo problem will be one of the earliest—and hottest—issues to appear after congress reconvenes. It has as many painful possibilities as a porcupine.

Indications are that many congressmen will declare for extending the embargo to include essential war materials. But what are they? Powerful coal, copper, oil and cotton interests with friends in the senate will fight to exclude their products from the classification and keep the blacklist down to the lipstick and linoleum. Combinations of Democrats and Republicans are fearful of too close cooperation with the League of Nations and will balk at giving the President unlimited discretion to decide these matters.

Then there's the angle of merchant ships. The recent neutrality resolution gives President Roosevelt no authority to embargo them. Legally they are free to carry any cargoes to Italy and Ethiopia except arms, ammunition and implements of war. Of course indirect pressure to discourage such traffic can be—and is—applied to shipping concerns who owe the government money for building ships, to concerns holding ocean mail contracts, and to all shipping board vessels. But actually there can be no effective embargo unless and until congress extends the President's powers.

Bind

Financial insiders spot indications that the treasury is again using its stabilization fund to bolster the French franc by selling dollars for earmarked gold. Secretary Morgenthau of course says nothing—and it's unlikely that French authorities would embarrass their benefactor a second time by proclaiming their gratitude publicly. But experts can't see how the franc has stood up under virtual panic conditions without some potent outside help.

Sidelights

Major George Berry will have reports from about 30,000 local unions as to violations of code wage and hour provisions when his conferences begin. Insiders remark that industry better be ready to present its side of the argument or the picture will be pretty lopsided. Coal men figure the quickest they can get a Supreme Court decision on the Guffey Act will be next July.

(Copyright, 1935, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Word of God

LIVE RIGHT TODAY: Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Proverbs 27:1.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

WITH ALL its woes, this country does things occasionally. The China Clipper, of Pan-American Airways, completing an 8,500-mile flight from San Francisco to Manila, proves that oceans no longer protect anything. The Pacific will be as unimportant as the 22-mile wide English Channel, that once kept Napoleon out of England.

Was Admiral Dewey's spirit hovering around Manila when the American plane flew there, cutting thirteen days from mail-carrying time between America and Asia?

It would please Dewey to know that this greatest of all flights was made in a machine invented by Americans, built by Americans, created and financed by American business and industrial energy, and piloted by American fliers.

The President's Speech

Near the end of his third White House year, starting the 1936 campaign, President Roosevelt left Atlanta, Ga., crowd of 90,000 who he thinks and plans.

Lavish government spending, President said, has ended. Taxpayers would appreciate that, turkeys would appreciate no more Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year.

"In the dark days of 1921" President said, bankers told government "should stand a deficit from 55 to 70 billions." National debt now, according to President, is only twenty-nine and a half billions, with fifteen hundred millions cash in reserve, four thousand, five hundred billions in assets, recoverable.

The President, whose speech signs his 1936 campaign, said:

"The day I came into office found in the national treasury, $155,000,000." He assured his audience that the country is more richer now than "in that wild era of prosperity." This country is "in the black," far richer than it ever was, with greatly increased values.

One Jumped; One Shot

When the country turned from and prohibition came, you were told, "Voting Americans will now know the taste of alcohol and think of it, never want it."

You will read today these two items from opposite sides of the continent:

One the twentieth floor of a hotel in New York City, two young women, who were children when prohibition came, decided to take a nap, "when two men who had been drinking with them all afternoon took their leave."

Three hours later, one rose woman jumped from the twentieth floor. The other said, "I was asleep, I don't know when she left out of the window." So much for "after prohibition" news in the east.

On the edge of the Pacific, unfortunate woman, divorced wife of a well-known Wall Street speculator, lived with her son, 15 years old. He was taken to the hospital, supposed to be dying, shot by mother. She was taken to the hospital, a policeman by her bedside watch her.

Undersheriff Jack Rose told reporters, "The mother is still intoxicated to talk. Her 15-year-old son, supposed to be dying, was intoxicated. They argued while drinking. He drank from the bottle. She said she would rather see him dead than drinking in this way. He handed her a rifle, saying, 'Here you are,' and she shot him in the chest."

Stammerers, Try Crawling

Tests at the University of Michigan show that stuttering usually ceases when the stutterer crawls about on all fours. In twenty-five cases, according to "Science," official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, crawling on all fours cured stuttering.

Evolution will say, "ha-ha, some of our ancestors got on their hind legs too soon, that upright position interfered with co-ordination."

According to evolution, many of our troubles are due to walking on our hind legs, causing our trunk to "sag down."

When going on all fours our lungs, the powerful abdominal muscles hold up the viscera.

Stutterers and stammerers have doubtless try the walking on hands and knees cure, but it cannot be entirely satisfactory.

Big News

"Big news" is Columbia University's announcement of a substance that, applied to the outside of the tooth, stops all pain caused by drilling, or other denial operations. This most important discovery, if real, would provide "painless patients" to the much advertised "painless dentists." According to Dr Rappeleye, the discovery will make it possible to save teeth now lost through extraction.

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio history, written for The Associated Press.)

CORWIN, GIDDINGS, LINCOLN

When Lincoln was in Washington as a member of the 30th congress in 1847-48, two of his most intimate associates were Rep. Thomas Corwin and Rep. Joshua R. Giddings, noted Ohio men whose home grounds were much in common with Mr. Lincoln's.

The paramount issue at this time was the difficulty with the Mexican government. Lincoln being opposed to war and Corwin thought it was unjustifiable while Giddings saw it as a move to extend slave territory. Up to the point of departing the three moved together, then Lincoln broke away from his associates.

Lincoln supported all measures in support of the war after it had once decided upon. Because of this Sen. Douglas could not attack Lincoln in the noted debates, much as he would have liked to do so, as he, too, was to support the country in the event of war, being an ardent democrat as always.

John Abel, County Relief Director, Reviews Program As U. S. Prepares to Step Out of Picture Here Sunday

...m stepping out of ... picture Sunday, ... director John Abel ... records to ... what extent Mar... ...ipated, in the last ... federal distribu... the unemployed.

...show that the gov... money into this ... one of $1,058,008.57 ... purposes, and $787,... ...lief projects. More ... been spent for ... ...ties distributed to ... works relief pro... under way on a ... ever before under ... which was initiated ... Marion county now ... program set up un... WPA.

...years of the depres... 1932—poor relief in ...and the state was in ... of local government sub... Bond issue followed ... the effort to stave ... and the specter of ...

...spite of these determined efforts, unemployment became more acute and the sub-divisions throughout the state and nation could no longer battle mounting relief rolls.

Abel Named Director

In October of 1933 the state of Ohio took over the relief problem and set up sub-administrations in each county. The Ohio relief commission under Gov. George White appointed John Abel of Marion, to direct the expenditures of funds in this county. The Abel regime under the state and federal government has continued since that time, and is slated to have charge until the federal dole is completely liquidated in Marion county.

Abel gathered about him a corps of helpers that at one time numbered 75, but which dwindled this week to 29. Sunday when the government withdraws all but administrative aid from the county, Abel's staff will be reduced to 12 persons.

When Abel took over the relief reins there was a case load of 900 families and non-family persons. He saw this grow to a peak load of 4,211 cases, reached in March of this year. That first month Marion county was given $18,000 to handle the 900 cases. The load jumped to 1,350 cases the following month, with $20,000 allocated to take care of them.

In the second month after the unification of the relief program in Ohio the federal government jumped in with its CWA setup, designed to give employable relief clients jobs on worthwhile public works projects. The CWA continued from the last few days of November, 1933, through March, 1934, and then yielded to a similar but better organized works administration, the FERA works division.

Cost of CWA Work

A total of $359,974.41 was poured into Marion county by the federal government on CWA projects. The greatest expense in any one month for carrying on the CWA setup was in January, 1934, when $106,561.21 was spent. Employment was given 1,663 relief clients that month. The average monthly pay of these clients was $64 per person.

Following the end of the CWA in March, 1934, the FERA works division entered the picture and remained as the principal public works agent until Aug. 16 of this year, when the current WPA program was initiated. The FERA works division still continues, finishing up projects started under that program. These are virtually cleaned up now however, and FERA is scheduled to fade out in December.

The largest expenditure of federal funds under the FERA works program in Marion county was in March of this year, when $28,018.95 was distributed in wages to workers. The average pay per person that month was $28.75, for the 974 relief clients employed. Peak employment unner FERA was last January, when 1,092 were on the payroll, which amounted to $23,721.85.

FERA works expense has been dropping rapidly since last July. That month $22,197.19 was paid out for labor. The following month, August, only $7,353.68 was allocated to the county. The majority of the projects under way were switched over to the new WPA setup. Money spent on FERA works projects from Nov. 1 to yesterday totaled only $1,963.60.

WPA Starts in August

The WPA program got away to a slow start in August, and until this month has been chugging along, with a minor project approved every few days, and comparatively few relief clients being taken from rolls to be placed on jobs. The latter part of this month however, it appeared to hit its stride and a number of projects were approved and are to be started within the next 10 days or two weeks, including a blanket street improvement and repair project calling for an expenditure of $94,457 in federal funds and $2,000 in city money. These projects, which include an east side sewer construction job and work at the sewage disposal plant, were among $1,359,568 worth of projects submitted by this county to the federal works progress administration Sept. 5. The street project embraces a number of sub-projects ranging from repaving of streets with brick and repairing manholes and catch basins to macadamizing various mud streets throughout the city. There are now about 700 persons at work on WPA projects, and approximately $61,000 has been spent to date.

WPA and relief officials hope that by the end of December virtually every employable now on county relief rolls will be at work on a works project or in private industry. This would reduce to about 400 cases the load the county would have to maintain in the new local relief setup.

Direct Relief Expenses

To get back to the $1,058,008.57 poured into Marion county for direct relief purposes. How was this money spent?

John Abel's records show that not one person in Marion county, unless a false pride prohibited him from applying for relief, faced starvation in the last two years.

In the first part of this review figures of $16,000 and $20,000 were quoted to show what was spent the first two months of state organized relief in Marion county.

The highest grant made to Marion county for direct relief since organization of the relief administration was in May of this year. That month $66,376.13 was allocated to the county. The three months previous to May the grant ran only slightly under that figure. That period also saw the peak load in relief cases. In May there were 4,150 cases handled by the administration. In March of this year there were 4,211 cases, the top load, and the following month, April, this dropped to 4,065 cases, Abel's figures show.

The grants from the government have shown a steady decline since early last summer. This month the grant was only $36,295, to handle a relief load of 1,355 cases. The largest family on relief numbers 13 persons.

When the local sub-divisions were in charge of relief prior to the state taking it over in 1933 relief headquarters were maintained in the old Davids street school building. A form of commissary was maintained, with relief clients lining up at the entrance of the building, each carrying a basket for his or her "handout" of food and clothing.

[illegible] moved to [illegible] Abel has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]